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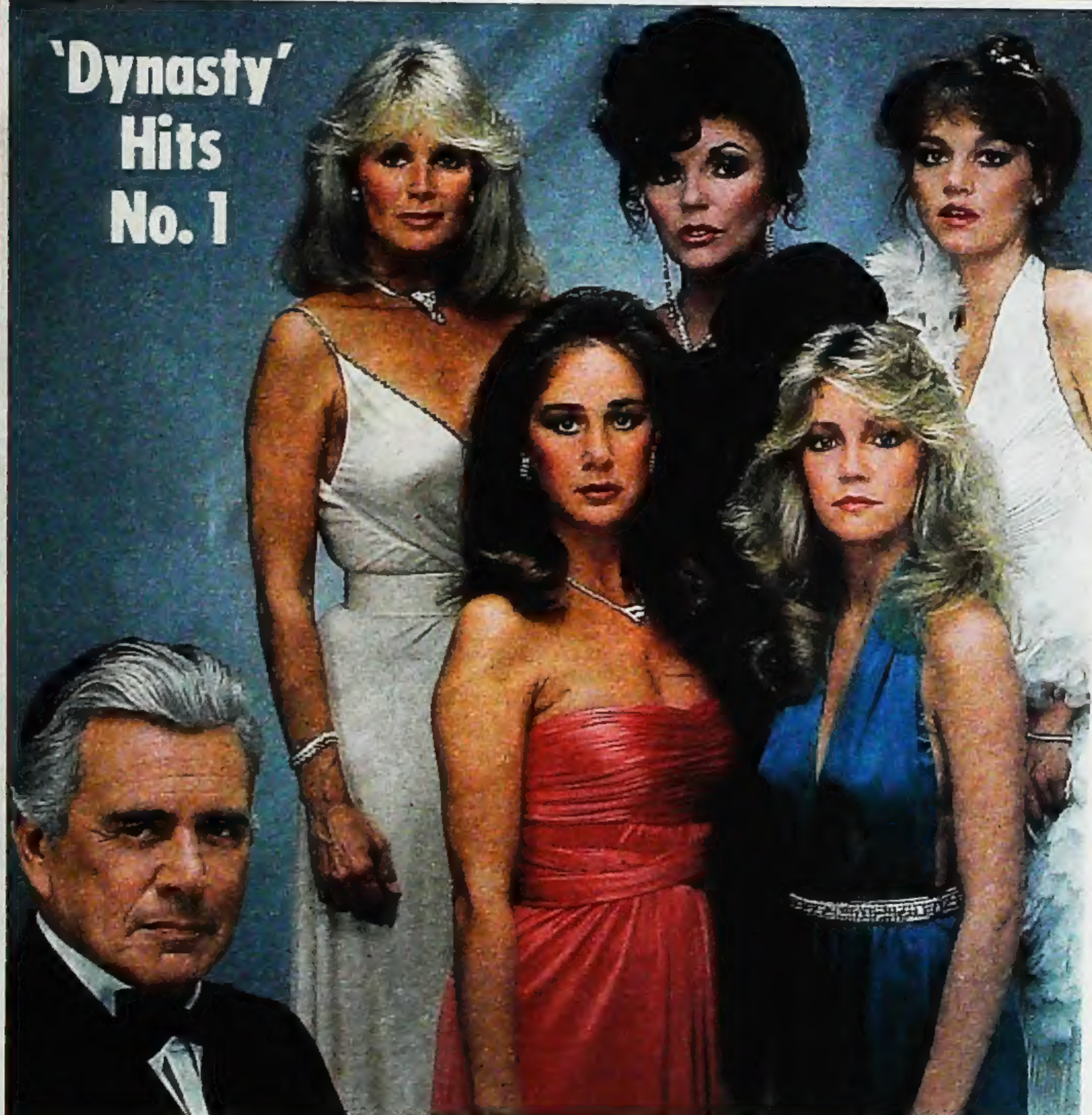
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The Secret of How It Beat 'Dallas'





PAINFUL FATE awaits this live duck which hangs tied to a stake at carnival sideshow.

CRUEL GAME OF DEATH

It's the world's most gruesome carnival, where terrified little animals and birds are tied to stakes and stoned to death — just for fun.

The sickening sideshow game is brutally simple. Carnival-goers pay for each stone hurled at shrieking, helpless rabbits, hens and doves. If they kill their living target, they take it home and eat it.



AFTER THE KILL: A "marksman" admires his work as he inspects rabbit he stoned.

Each March, year after year, hundreds flock to the four-day festival, held in the remote village of Los Llanos de la Cruz in the mountains of southern Spain.

No one's been able to stop it — but shocked animal lovers are trying.

"The villagers say it's a tradition — but it's still barbaric," said Manuel Rueda, head of the local animal protection league.

"The police know it goes on — and yet they tolerate it.

"We don't even know if it's actually illegal or not because the law is so ambiguous.

"This year we took posters to the carnival that urged the villagers to stop this massacre of animals.

"But it's a tradition that has very deep roots."

At the sideshows of death, thrill-seekers pay 20 cents or \$1 per throw — depending on how close they stand to the staked-out creatures.

Rabbits, hens and doves cry out pitifully as the stones smash into their bodies.

The lucky ones die quickly. Others endure 10 or 15 hits and suffer a slow, painful death.

"The animal is hit many, many times," said Rueda. "One stone may break its leg, another may hit the chest or back. It usually doesn't die until it's hit on some vital part of its body.

"The animals suffer a lot — the rabbits scream in agony. But until the animal is dead, the winner can't take it home."

Father Antonio Morales, the parish priest, admits the stoning is inhumane. But he doesn't think the villagers are sadistic.

"Every village in Spain has its own festival. Some organize dances or sports events. But these people have their own type of entertainment.

"And there's an economic factor. Anyone who has a small



UNDER FIRE: A white rabbit hangs helplessly from a stake as a carnival visitor hurls rocks.

animal and wants to make some money will put the creature up for stoning."

Local tavern owner Antonio Sanchez loves the carnival — and he's proud that his 8-year-old son, Juan, actually operates one of the sideshows where

doves are tied up for stoning. Said Sanchez: "Now and again the animal society or the police try to stop the carnival, but it still goes on."

"This is one of the festivals of Spain that will last forever."

— DAN SCHWARTZ

U.S. Cities Where Divorce Is Most Common

The Dallas-Fort Worth area and the Houston area are tied for the highest divorce rate among the nation's 25 largest metropolitan areas.

Both metropolitan areas have 8.2 divorces per 1,000 people.

Areas with the next highest divorce rates, according to the National Center for Health Sta-

tistics, are: Tampa-St. Petersburg, Fla., 8.1 divorces per 1,000 people; Miami, Fla., 7.3; Atlanta, Ga., and Seattle-Everett, Wash., with 6.9, and the area of Anaheim-Santa Ana-Garden Grove, Calif., with 6.8.

'Dukes' Beauty Saved From Drowning in Raging River

Drenched and pounded by a swirling white water hell, "Dukes of Hazzard" star Catherine Bach was terrified she'd drown during a horrifying mishap while filming a new TV movie.

But as the breathtaking, exclusive ENQUIRER color photo sequence shows, Cathy's costar, actor James Brolin, leaped to her rescue and pulled her to shore.

Cathy was on a rock in California's treacherous Kern River to film a scene in which Brolin was to rescue her. But before the cameras started to roll, the make-believe stunt turned to real-life terror. The furious water rose suddenly sweeping over Cathy and nearly dragging her off the slippery rock.

Standing on another rock, Brolin knew he had to act fast, say sources. If he waited for the director to yell "action," Cathy might be gone.

"Jim completely disregarded his own safety and lunged off a rock a few feet away from Cathy," said Doris Keating, producer of the movie "White Water."

"Cathy was clearly terrified. She screamed, 'Quick, help me!'"

"Jim was incredibly fast. He grabbed onto her and yelled, 'Keep cool, Cathy! I've got you! You're going to be all right!'"

"Then Jim hauled her to the riverbank. She was in grave danger of drowning."

Added another witness:

"Cathy was in real trouble. You could see the terror in her face."

"And Brolin was hell-bent on saving Cathy, no matter what."

After it was all over, Cathy, who plays Daisy on "Dukes," told the producer, "Jim was fantastic. I was very scared, but once he took hold of me I knew I'd be O.K. He's a very brave guy. I love him for what he did."

But Brolin, known to TV au-

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diences as Dr. Kiley on "Marcus Welby, M.D.," told Cathy, "Forget it. I just happened to be in the right place at the right time. Anyone would have done the same thing."

Keating added, "Still, the cast and crew applauded him wildly, and agreed that he was the hero of the day."

— DAVID DUFFY



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Victoria Principal and Andy Gibb Rebound From Shattered Romance

For a year, rock star Andy Gibb and luscious "Dallas" star Victoria Principal were locked in a tempestuous love affair that was headlined across the nation. Then came their shattering breakup in early March. But now, they have both gone on to find new loves — and here are the exciting stories of their newfound romances.



BEFORE the split: Andy and Victoria.

Victoria and Dashing Realtor... 'It's Love, Love, Love'

Victoria Principal has bounced from Andy Gibb to suave Beverly Hills realtor Mark Nathanson — and both are openly declaring that they love each other.

The romance smashes the false reports in other newspapers that Victoria has fallen for "On Golden Pond" screenwriter Ernest Thompson.

"I really love Mark," Victoria, 32, confided to a close friend.

"He's caring, sensitive and fun-loving — and he's got a great sense of humor. Wherever we go, whatever we do, we always have a wonderful time together."

And Nathanson — a dashing 42-year-old businessman who has dated some of Hollywood's most luscious ladies, including Lana Wood and Kate Jackson — openly declares, "I love Victoria. She's very special to me — she's beautiful, bright and exhilarating."

Victoria first met Mark on a blind date several years ago, but their relationship didn't blossom — although Nathanson admits he's carried a flame for the stunning brunette for years.

"I even loved her while she was romancing Andy Gibb," he said. "And right after she broke up with him, I began seeing her again."

Victoria's close friend added:

"Mark played his cards just right. He simply swept Victoria right off her feet."

When the actress needed comfort after her breakup with Gibb, "Mark was there to help her as a friend. And now that mutual caring has turned into love."

"Now Victoria has really flipped for him. She thinks he's just wonderful. She's glowing, the happiest I've seen her in months."

"It's love, love, love for Victoria!"

"Mark is just what she's been searching for, everything she wants in a man — mature, successful, charming and handsome!"

And a friend of Nathanson added:

"Mark has always loved

Victoria and now he's finally got her!"

The actress and the businessman have been spotted in a romantic whirl of dating around Los Angeles, say witnesses.

"They were having a long, leisurely and romantic dinner together one evening at La Scala restaurant in Beverly Hills," said an insider.

"They were very lovey-dovey, looking deeply into

each other's eyes, totally wrapped up in each other, as though no one else in the place existed."

And at a private party held by producer Lee Rich at L'Ermitage Hotel in Beverly Hills, "They hardly left each other's side all night," said a witness. "They held hands, touched each other and gazed into each other's eyes like two teenagers in love."

— CHARLES PARMITER



LIKE TEENAGERS IN LOVE, says an insider about the romance of Victoria Principal and Mark Nathanson.

Andy Finds New Love With Mork's Mindy

Andy Gibb's romantic nightmare over his breakup with Victoria Principal is finally over. He's found his dreamgirl — lovely "Mork & Mindy" star Pam Dawber!

The two — both reeling from broken romances and career troubles — sought comfort in each other's arms, and ended up head-over-heels in love.

"I feel better than I have in a long, long time," the 24-year-old rock idol confided to a close friend. "The nightmare with Victoria is over and I've found the right girl at the right time!"

And Pam, 31, told another pal, "We started out crying on

each other's shoulders and ended up realizing that we belong together."

"We're in love!"

Andy's shattering split with the "Dallas" sex symbol early in March catapulted him into a nervous breakdown. On top of that, his future as co-host of the syndicated TV show "Solid Gold" was left up

in the air when he was too depressed to report for work and missed several shows.

Meanwhile, Pam was having problems, too. After a long romance, she broke up with male model Phil Cocciolotti in February, and her career took a tumble when "Mork & Mindy" was dropped by ABC-TV after four years.

Andy and Pam — who'd been close pals ever since they started together last year in the Los Angeles stage production of "The Pirates of Penzance" — turned to each other for comfort.

"But by late April that comfort turned into something more serious," said a friend of Pam.

"They started crying on each other's shoulders and now they're laughing together in each other's arms."

Andy told his close friend, "I thought I was in love with Victoria, but now that's over and done with. I realize it was just madness — and it almost drove me crazy."

"Then Pam came along just when I needed her most and for the first time I am aware of what love really is."

Pam is as ecstatic as Andy is, said the close friend. "She told me 'Andy is someone special in my life.'"

Andy has even introduced Pam to his parents, according to the friend. "His mother and father are delighted for him. They said to me, 'We are very happy Andy has found true love at last.'"

In the past month, Andy and Pam have been seen to-

gether over cozy dinners in Los Angeles eateries, strolling happily hand in hand as they window-shopped, and riding around in Andy's shiny white Rolls-Royce.

The two had a romantic night out Saturday, May 8, at the Nantucket Light restaurant on the beach at Malibu. "They were lovey-dovey, kissing each other softly and smiling into each other's eyes," revealed an observer.

The very next weekend, Andy and Pam were seen together, strolling hand in hand in the Cross Creek shopping center near Andy's Malibu home.

"Andy would put his arm around her waist and steal a kiss on the cheek," said a Malibu insider who saw them. "They made a very handsome pair."

Andy's making no secret that this is a romance, confided a source close to the singer. "He was really in bad shape after the breakup with Victoria. Andy looked terrible when I saw him two months ago — and then when I saw him at a restaurant with Pam recently he looked great, almost like a new man."

"When I mentioned to Andy how good he looked, he pointed to Pam, gave me a huge grin, and said, 'You can thank her. It's amazing what love can do to your life.'"

— GEORGE HUNTER

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Abducted by UFOs — 4 Times

"Oh God! There's somebody at the door! They've come for me... I can't resist them. Outside, there's a huge thing, shaped like a derby hat, with red and green flashing lights..."

Her voice filled with fear, Barbara Schutte was recalling one of the four times she was abducted by aliens, taken aboard a spacecraft and forced to undergo painful, terrifying physical examinations.

Incredibly, the 31-year-old nurse discovered in a series of hypnotic sessions that her first abduction by strange, other-worldly beings occurred when she was only 8. The last one happened in February.

"It's a remarkable story," marveled Dr. R. Leo Sprinkle, a University of Wyoming psychologist and UFO expert who hypnotized and regressed Barbara five times to uncover her bizarre buried memories.

The amazing story began to unfold last September when Barbara, of Wever, Iowa, woke up dizzy and nauseated with strange bruises on her body. I couldn't account for any of them," she said. "They weren't there when I went to bed."

Tormented by a vague memory of someone holding her down and examining her mouth, Barbara consulted Dr. Sprinkle.

Under hypnosis by Dr. Sprinkle, she recalled being escorted to a small room with bright lights, lying on a soft couch and seeing her abductors. She gave this description:

"They are little, like children. They make me smile. I



BIZARRE: Nurse Barbara Schutte holds her drawing of the alien Quazgaw, with V-shaped design on uniform.

don't see any ears. They have no hair. Their eyes are black. Their mouth is like a hole. They have baby-soft skin, lighter than ours..."

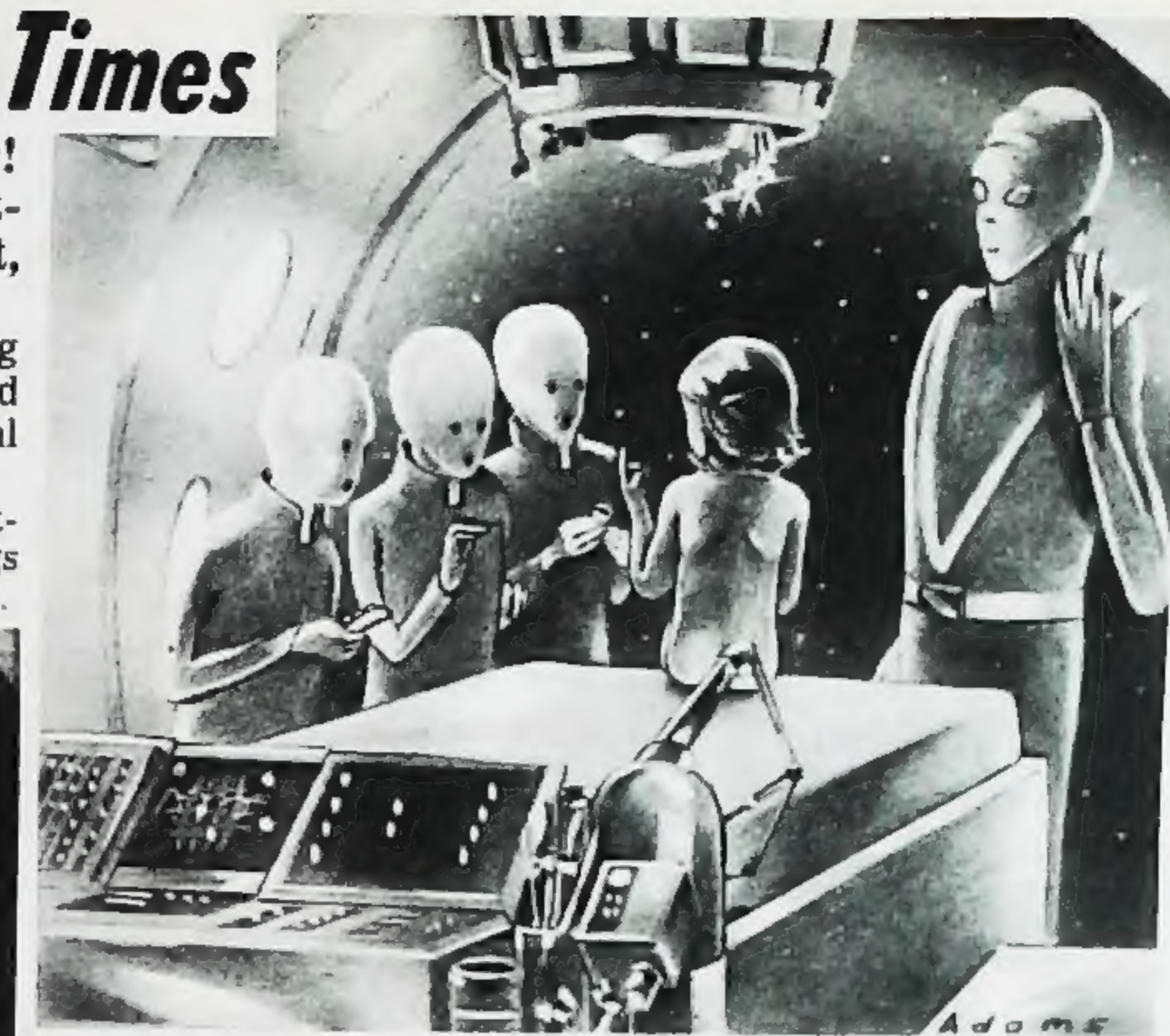
Suddenly she found herself in another room, frightened and feeling a sharp pain in her back. A tall alien, "like a soldier," with a V-shaped de-

sign on his uniform, was with her, she said.

"His arms are long. He has no thumbs," she remembered.

By questioning her, Dr. Sprinkle discovered this abduction took place in April 1973, when Barbara was 22. In a second hypnotic session, he asked her to recall her childhood, and incredibly, she remembered being abducted when she was only 8 years old.

In 1959, she said, she was



TERRIFYING abductions began when Barbara Schutte was 8 — here in artist's impression. That's when she first met Quazgaw (right).

taken aboard a spacecraft and examined by several small aliens. She said the tall spaceman, with the V-shaped design on his uniform, was also there and acted very friendly toward her.

Her third abduction occurred last September. She recalled being in bed, hearing something outside, and feeling scared. Then she was taken outside to the derby-shaped craft with flashing lights.

"It's as big as a house, with

a big dome and a rim around the bottom I'm going inside, moving like I'm on a conveyor belt," she said under hypnosis.

Then she described undergoing an examination and feeling sharp pains in her leg and head. At last the ordeal ended and Barbara woke up in her own bedroom with bruises and marks on her.

After the series of hypnotic regression sessions with Dr. Sprinkle, Barbara was getting ready to leave for home when she had a sudden compulsion to grab a pencil and paper and begin writing.

In an astonishing case of "automatic writing" — in which her hand was controlled by some invisible force — she scribbled a message from the alien with the V on his uniform. It said, in part:

"Be happy, Barbara. Success is at your doorstep. We are proud of you. You are our special host. We will guide you every step of the way."

The alien promised to return to her, and signed his message "Your friend from childhood, Quazgaw."

Under hypnosis by Florida UFO expert John Blair, Barbara learned she was abducted again last February.

She recalled that she was "floated" from her home to a spacecraft, given tests by aliens and had fluid injected in her.

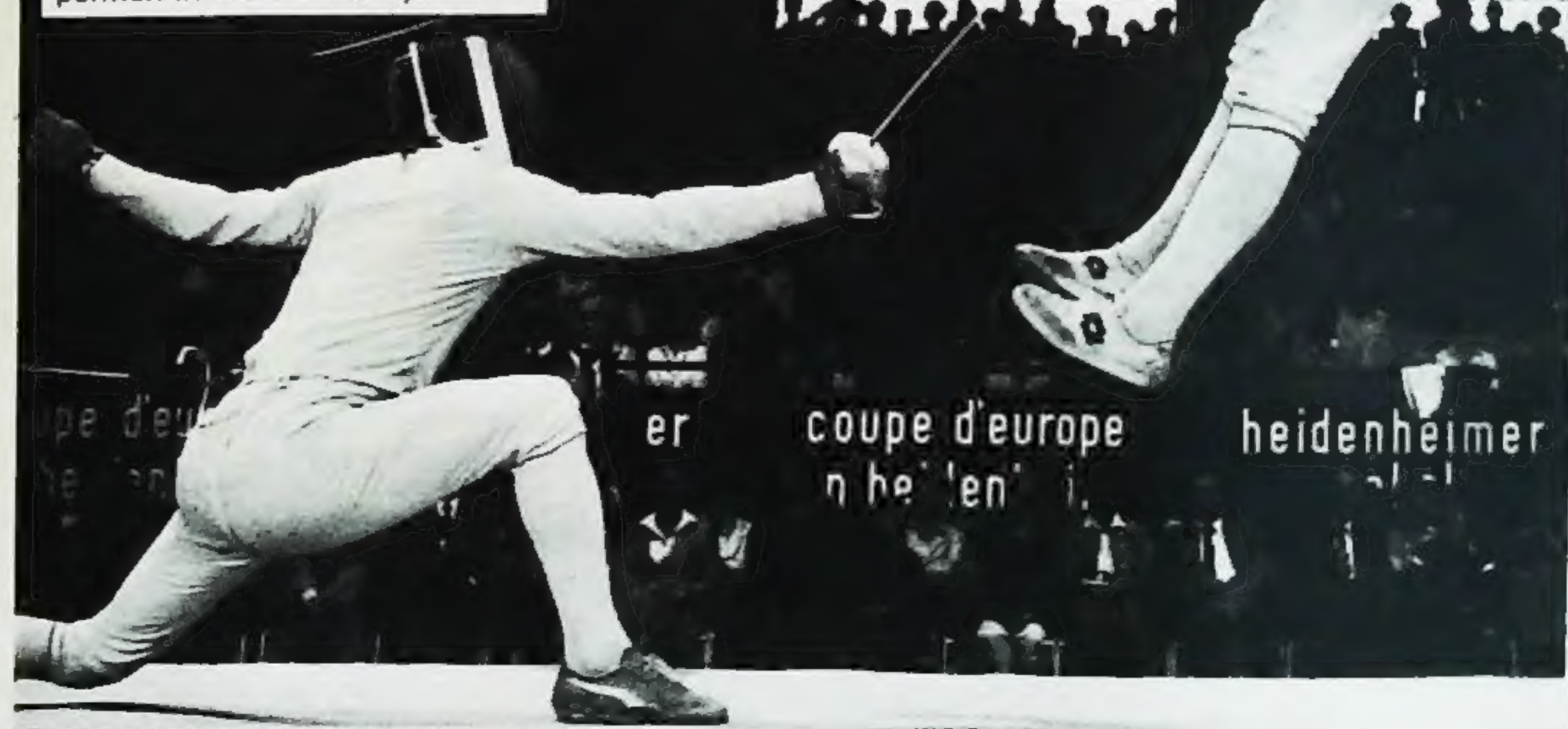
She awoke on her own couch with puncture marks and bruises on her left arm.

"I used to think it was silliness to claim that anybody could be taken aboard a UFO," she told The ENQUIRER. "But now I know abductions do happen."

— DAVID WRIGHT

GOTCHA!

In a desperate attempt to escape his opponent's sword, a fencer leaps off the ground in a spectacular — but unsuccessful — defensive move. The blade scores to his midsection. This amazing shot captures the drama of fencing at its swashbuckling best. The action unfolded at a championship competition in West Germany.



THE RIGHT GIRL at the right time, says Andy Gibb of Pam Dawber and she adds, "We're in love."

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By CHUCK MICHELINI
One of the most spend-happy politicians in the U.S. Senate is Edward Kennedy — and one of the most thrifty is William Proxmire.

In the House of Representatives, one of the most notorious spenders of your tax money is majority leader Jim Wright — and one of the most tightfisted is Philip Crane.

That's the word from the National Taxpayers Union (NTU), which each year analyzes roll-call votes to measure up the performance of our nation's senators and representatives on spending issues.

"At a time when most Americans are squeezing every cent they can from their hard-earned dollars just to

Who Spends Your Tax \$\$ in Congress — And Who Saves It

make ends meet, it's important for taxpayers to know who is tugging at their purse strings and who's trying to make every penny count," declares Eric Meltzer, the spokesman for the NTU.

The following lists show the best (thriftiest) and worst spenders in the Senate and in the House. The higher the score opposite the name, the more thrifty the senator or congressman is.

For example, Proxmire's score of 83 indicates that 83 percent of the votes he cast on spending issues were

votes to reduce spending. Kennedy's score of 23 indicates that only 23 percent of the votes he cast were votes to reduce spending.

SENATORS

The Worst

Party & State	Score
Alan Cranston D-Calif.	21
Daniel Inouye D-Hawaii	22
Edward Kennedy D-Mass.	23
Christopher Dodd D-Conn.	24
Carl Levin D-Mich.	24
Gary Hart D-Colo.	25
Bill Bradley D-N.J.	25

Patrick Leahy D-Vt.	25
Paul Sarbanes D-Md.	26
Henry Jackson D-Wash.	26
Harrison Williams Jr. D-N.J.	27
Paul Tsongas D-Mass.	27
Claiborne Pell D-R.I.	29
Daniel Moynihan D-N.Y.	30
John Glenn D-Ohio	30
Spark Matsunaga D-Hawaii	30
Howard Metzenbaum D-Ohio	30

The Best

William Proxmire D-Wis.	83
Harry Byrd I-Va.	78
Don Nickles R-Okla.	76
Jesse Helms R-N.C.	76
Gordon Humphrey R-N.H.	75
William Armstrong R-Colo.	74
Charles Grassley R-Iowa	74
Steven Symms R-Idaho	73
Barry Goldwater R-Ariz.	70
Dan Quayle R-Ind.	70
William Roth R-Del.	70
John East R-N.C.	69
James McClure R-Idaho	69
Mack Mattingly R-Ga.	68
Orrin Hatch R-Utah	66
Richard Lugar R-Ind.	66

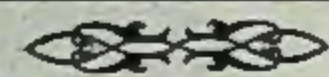
REPRESENTATIVES

The Worst

Henry Gonzalez D-Tex.	14
Claude Pepper D-Fla.	15
Vic Fazio D-Calif.	16
Jim Wright D-Tex.	16
Clement Zablocki D-Wis.	16
Lindy Boggs D-La.	16
John Murtha D-Pa.	17
Melvin Price D-Ill.	17
Robert Matsui D-Calif.	17
Leo Zeferetti D-N.Y.	18
Robert Mollohan D-W.Va.	18
Daniel Akaka D-Hawaii	18
Carl Perkins D-Ky.	19
Albert Gore Jr. D-Tenn.	19
Don Bailey D-Pa.	19
Samuel Stratton D-N.Y.	19
Thomas Foley D-Wash.	20
Julian Dixon D-Calif.	20
Frank Annunzio D-Ill.	20
David Bowen D-Miss.	20
James Florio D-N.J.	20

The Best

Ron Paul R-Tex.	94
Larry McDonald D-Ga.	81
Daniel Crane R-Ill.	75
Philip Crane R-Ill.	75
Hank Brown R-Colo.	74
James Collins R-Tex.	70
James Sensenbrenner R-Wis.	69
Eugene Johnston R-N.C.	68
Denny Smith R-Oreg.	68
Jim Jeffries R-Kans.	68
Robert Walker R-Pa.	67
John Rousselot R-Calif.	66
Thomas Petri R-Wis.	66
Wm. E. Dannemeyer R-Calif.	64
Vin Weber R-Minn.	64
Gerald Solomon R-N.Y.	64
David Dreier R-Calif.	64
Dan Lungren R-Calif.	64
Carlos Moorhead R-Calif.	63
Bob Stump D-Ariz.	63



Chill Factor

The worst thing that can happen to June graduates and their parents is leave the ceremonies filled with hope, enthusiasm and expectation — and go home in a cab driven by a Ph.D.

— Orben's Current Comedy

The Type of Man Gals Like Most

Forty-four percent of women prefer tall, muscular men, a recent poll shows. In addition, 39 percent prefer men of average build, 9 percent prefer tall and thin, 5 percent prefer short and muscular and 3 percent prefer other types, according to a Glamour magazine survey.

Blind for 50 Years . . .

I Can See at Last — And It's a Wonderful World

Bob Edens was born blind — but miraculously, a corneal transplant finally gave him the power of sight at age 50. Since then Edens has been like a child in paradise, gazing in wonder and rapture at the beautiful and astonishing things about him. Here, in his own words, the Columbia, S.C., man tells of his journey out of terrible darkness into a world exploding with color.

By BOB EDENS

All my life I was blind. I'd never watched the sun set, never seen my wife's loving smile and could only imagine what grass was like.

But after 50 years in darkness I was given sight — and my God, what a wonderful world!

It's alive with colors and fantastic sights. Things that most people take for granted are sources of incredible awe to me. Every day I can't wait to get up and see what I can see.

I was astounded to see what a flower looks like. I got to see one right after the operation

that gave me vision. There in my hospital room was a beautiful poinsettia — dynamic red bursting from its lush green leaves. It was just incredible.

My biggest surprise came at seeing the actual size of things . . . like a 25-story building. My gosh, when I was blind I had no idea there was anything so big in the



Married Look-Alikes

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Randy Rogers and wife Carol are so identical that a fellow who thought they were twins asked if he could date Randy's "sister."

Laughed Randy: "I put him straight right away. I told him, 'Sister, heck! She's my wife-to-be.' We were engaged at the time, and this guy was convinced we were brother and sister."

"His face turned red as a beet when I gave him the bad news."

Randy and Carol, both 24, married in 1977. And his mother told him: "Goodness gracious, Randy. There are girls everywhere — and you picked your double."

But Randy, who works in a



A BEAUTIFUL SIGHT: Bob Edens saw daughter Robbie and his wife Ellie — who has since died — for the first time after his miracle operation.

whole world. I couldn't believe it.

And the first time I saw a jumbo jet, I was staggered. Television was probably the most surprising thing of all. Most of my life I looked upon TV like a radio.

The first time I saw a TV set, I couldn't believe it. My God, the details were incredible!

You could have tried to describe TV to me for a hundred years and I never would have understood what you meant.

For so many years I'd listened to TV and tried to imagine what a cowboy looked like, or an Indian. What did they mean by "red man"? What's red? That's the kind of world I was locked in.

And let me tell you about traffic! It's probably the most mind-boggling thing a person can encounter for the first time in his life.

I used to cross streets and hear the screech of brakes and the honking of cars and buses. But cars and buses were just sounds. I didn't think of them as huge chunks of steel. The first time I saw traffic, I was shocked and scared half to death.

I'd visited eye doctors until I was 33, but then I gave up hope and went 17 years without seeing another one. I'd still be blind today if it hadn't been for Debbie Epting, a young woman who ran errands for me and did my driving.

For three years Debbie kept badgering me to go back to an eye doctor. "There's new technology that can help people now," she said.

I kept telling her, "Nothing can be done." Finally Debbie drove me right to her own optometrist — and incredibly, he said a corneal transplant might enable me to see!

I was sent to Emory University in Atlanta for further tests. When doctors told me I had an 80 percent chance to see again, hope welled up inside me until I thought I would burst.

But I had to wait a year for a suitable cornea donor. In

'My Biggest Surprise Was Seeing the Size of Things'

the meantime my wife Ellie grew so ill with diabetes that she was bedridden.

And then, just one week before our 25th wedding anniversary, I was told to come to Emory for the transplant.

The operation took four hours. When I awoke, it suddenly hit me — I could see light through the bandages.

"Praise the Lord! After half a century of blindness, I can see! It's a miracle!" I thought.

I was allowed to go home 12 weeks after the operation. As I walked in, my 18-year-old daughter Robbie was waiting.

As long as I live, I'll have a picture of Ellie in my mind. Now I've a second beautiful picture to go with it. When my daughter was married, I got to see her walk down the aisle something I'd always prayed I would do.

READING is a delight after life in darkness.



A Fallen Woman

The flashily dressed young woman had taken the witness stand in a hotel casualty case. Hoping to discredit her testimony, the insurance company lawyer sneered: "As the elevator fell, I suppose all the sins of your past flashed before your eyes?"

"Of course not," came the cool reply. "After all, we only fell seven stories."

— Lane Olin-Gibson

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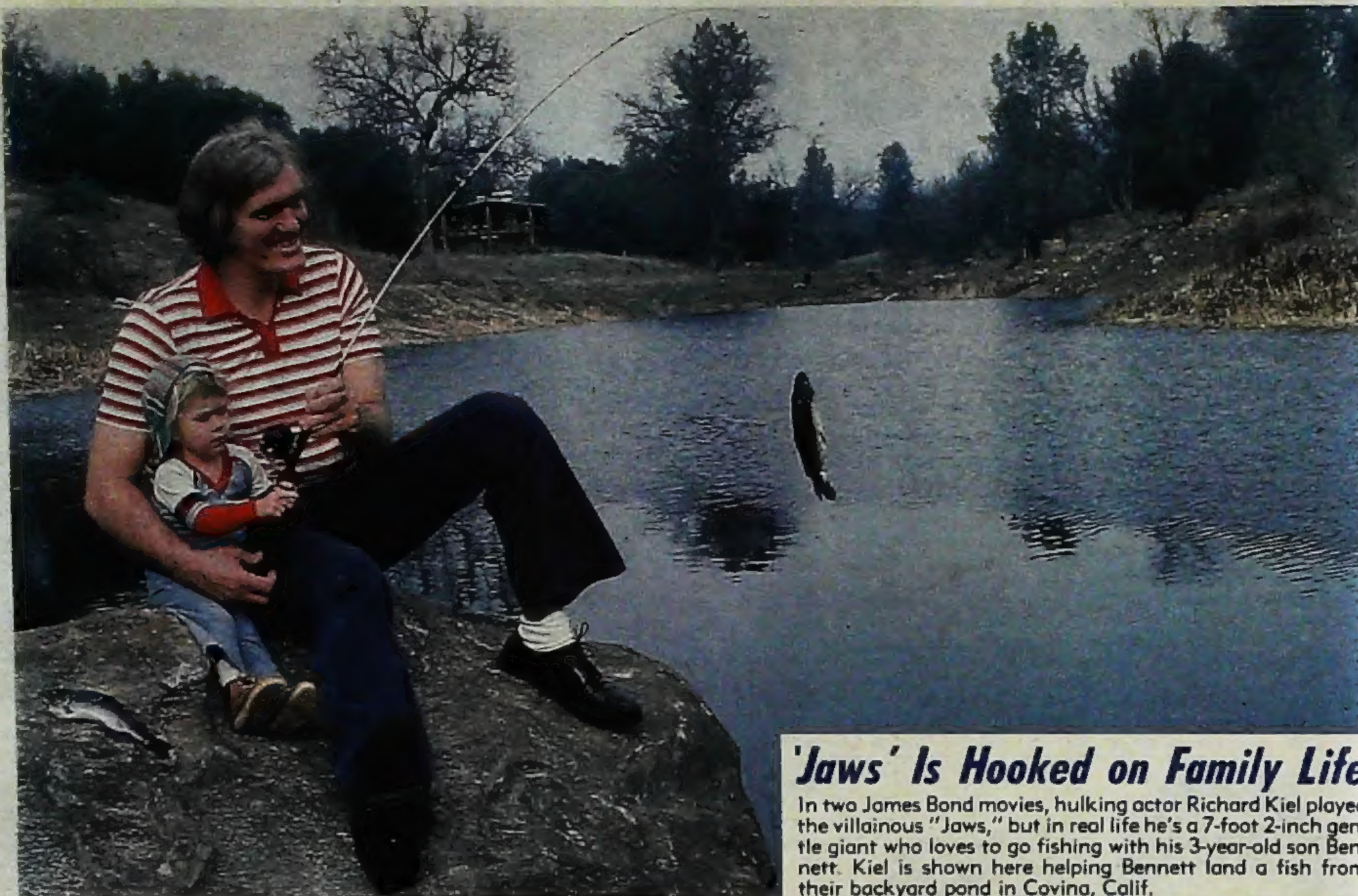
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RALEIGH LIGHTS



'Jaws' Is Hooked on Family Life

In two James Bond movies, hulking actor Richard Kiel played the villainous "Jaws," but in real life he's a 7-foot 2-inch gentle giant who loves to go fishing with his 3-year-old son Bennett. Kiel is shown here helping Bennett land a fish from their backyard pond in Covina, Calif.

Smokers and Nonsmokers Have Different Personalities

There's a world of difference between smokers and nonsmokers, a university researcher has found.

Smokers are more outgoing — they take more risks and seek more stimulation, notes Dr. John Golding of England's Oxford University.

By RICHARD BAKER

They're also more likely to drink alcohol, use more caffeine-containing products such as coffee or tea, and don't eat as regularly as nonsmokers, a study by Dr. Golding shows.

"The personality of a smoker is more outgoing and slightly more neurotic," says the research fellow.

"Smoking is a marker for a life-style. People who smoke tend to take other drugs and also tend to take risks.

"They're more irregular with their meals and slightly less reliable than nonsmokers.

"And among adult smokers there is also a higher divorce rate than for nonsmokers."

Dr. Golding, who presented his findings at the British Psychological Society's recent annual conference, says these personality traits hold true for both males and females.

Researcher Rob Stepney of the University of Cambridge agrees that smokers and non-

smokers have different personality traits and says they also behave differently.

"For example, smokers on average have more car accidents. They change homes more often, they change jobs more frequently and they're likely to have been married more than once."

What's the Use?

There's always another day ahead,
So what's the use of hurrying?
And if there shouldn't be another day,
Then what's the use of worrying?

— From "Isles of Imagery" by Esther Nilsson

Hoop Dee Doo!

Hoop, hoop hooray for the new world champion hula hoop spinner — 22-year-old Chico Johnson of Los Angeles. Chico broke the Guinness Book of World Records mark recently by spinning a whopping 75 hula hoops at one time, smashing the old record of 63.



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If life were eternal, all interest and anticipation would vanish. It is uncertainty which lends its fascination.

— Yoshida Kenko

Families Are Happier When They Own Pets

By JESSICA KLEIN

Your lovable pooch or cuddly kitty can actually bring your family closer together, say experts.

Families with pets argue less, play together more — and are generally happier.

"The pet is a significant member of the family," said Dr. Ann Cain, professor of psychiatric nursing at the University of Baltimore, who has made a study of 60 families who own pets.

"Fifty-five percent of the people I studied said pets were 'very important' to the family. Many said their family life improved after they got a pet.

"They spent more time together as caring for the pet brought them closer.

"They played together more, because the pet gave their lives a new focus.

"People said pets made them happier," the doctor said.

"And some people said their fami-

lies argued less after they got a pet. One mother told me that whenever there's a family argument, her favorite comment is, 'Stop fighting — you're upsetting the dog.'

Dr. Cain's research showed that pets are more important to people at certain times in their lives.

"When people are sad, lonely or depressed, pets become very important. A loving dog or cat — or even a little hamster — can be very comforting to someone who's lonely. For the elderly, pets are excellent companions.

"Psychiatrists have used pets to treat very severely withdrawn patients with excellent results."

Pets can improve family relationships, agreed Dr. Aaron Katcher, associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania.

"Pets can be a bridge for family members. The adolescent is a good example.

"Some adolescents have a great deal of difficulty dealing with their parents," the doctor said.

"But if they and their parents can share a dog, it can bring them closer together."

Simple New Test Spots Legionnaires' Disease

A new urine test that's simple and inexpensive can diagnose the killer Legionnaires' disease quickly even at small hospitals — and it could be ready for widespread use within a year.

The test delivers results within 24 hours, and an expert says rapid diagnosis is the key to preventing deaths. Because the disease is an unusual form of pneumonia, doctors often prescribe the wrong treatment — a problem the test would eliminate.

Dr. Boonmee Sathapatayavongs, a physician from Thailand, developed the test with colleagues at Indiana University Medical Center and other American colleges.

By PAUL F. LEVY

"Legionnaires' disease is treatable — and with this test, doctors can rapidly identify it," said the doctor. "The patient can then be put on appropriate treatment without delay."

"This disease is often confused with routine forms of pneumonia, and the standard regimen of antibiotics for common pneumonia is prescribed. Unfortunately, many antibiotics are not effective."

Medical science was baffled when the disease killed 34 people at the time of the American Legion's 1976 convention in Philadelphia. A method of diagnosing it using radioactive isotopes was developed, but it required expensive equipment that only major medical centers could afford.

Said Dr. Paul Edelstein, head of the Legionnaires' disease laboratory

at the Veterans Administration Wadsworth Medical Center in Los Angeles: "The test is an important step ahead, and will probably cost much less than previous means. It can be done in a lab without special equipment. The equipment for the other method is pretty expensive to buy because you need a big machine to count the radioactivity." "The new test seems to be a relatively rapid means of diagnosing the disease."

Dr. Sathapatayavongs said the test is simple — an enzyme is introduced into a urine specimen, and if the disease is present, the specimen changes colors. She added that because the test is so simple, it can be used even at community hospitals.

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'Barney Miller' Star Finds a New Show and a New Love

Actor Ron Glass isn't crying over the axing of TV's "Barney Miller."

It's led to landing a star role in a new TV series — and also finally finding the girl of his dreams.

Glass, who played Detective Ron Harris in the long-running cop comedy, will star in "The New Odd Couple," a black version of the old TV series that featured Jack Klugman and Tony Randall. And he's suddenly head

and share wonderful times together.

"And now we're sharing in my biggest excitement — my own TV series."

Eda, who produces TV shows for young people, said: "After 'Barney Miller,' who could have guessed that his career and our romance would take off at the same time? We're both blissfully happy. Ron's a delight to share life with."

"What started out as a firm friendship has grown into something even more special. Ron and I love being together."

The couple met eight years ago when Glass filmed his first TV commercial. Eda was the production assistant on the project, and she and Ron formed a friendship.

Said a close friend of the couple: "Eda shared the ups and downs with Ron before he started 'Barney Miller' in 1975. She was always there when he needed understanding and an open heart."

"But the friendship suddenly caught fire right after the show was axed. When Ron got his pink slip, he started re-



HEAD OVER HEELS: Ron Glass and Eda Hallinan.

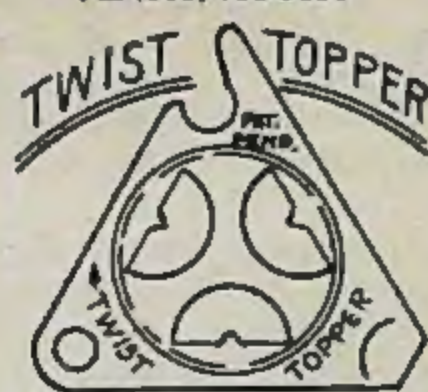
evaluating his life. That's when he realized how important Eda is to him. Ron and Eda bolster each other. They're a loving couple."

Said Glass: "What's most important is that Eda's right there beside me — supportive of everything I do. I'm lucky to be with a lady who's so beautiful inside and out!"

Love is not always blind and there are few things that cause greater wretchedness than to love with all your heart someone who you know is unworthy of love.

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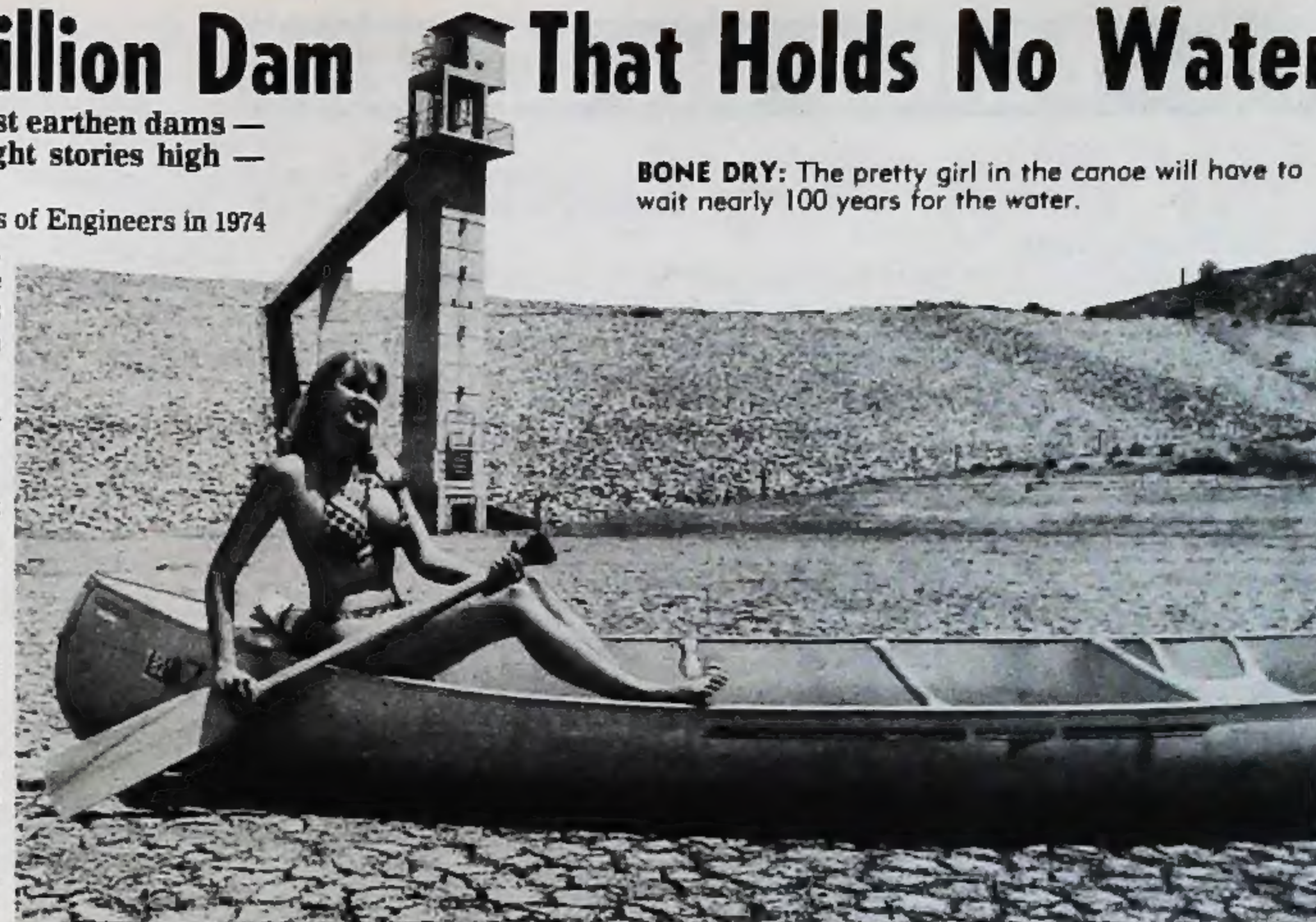
The dry Tat Momolikit Dam has just one purpose — to stop the kind of flood that comes to the desert only about once every 100 years.

"There was a 100-year flood in 1962 that caused the dam to be built," explains Phil Corke of the government's Bureau of Indian Affairs. He complains that the Indians were duped into giving up land for the dam.

They were told by the Army Corps that the dam would create a huge lake for recreational boating and fishing.

"The Corps talked about picnic sites and a whole series of boat ramps and docks — and instead, the Indians got a dry reservoir," said Corke.

Even when the next 100-year flood occurs, the dam won't create a lake. It isn't designed to hold water, just to stop it and let it recede.



BONE DRY: The pretty girl in the canoe will have to wait nearly 100 years for the water.



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TV — BEHIND THE SCREENS

Fans' Pleas Bring Landon Back

By ALASTAIR GREGOR

A flood of mail from upset fans changed Michael Landon's mind — and now he's agreed to appear on "Little House on the Prairie" next season.



Landon had refused to act in the series anymore, and told NBC he only wanted to produce, write and direct it. But the star melted when fans wrote and begged him to play Pa Ingalls again, so he'll guest in several episodes.

Robert Wagner's suddenly become deeply religious in the wake of Natalie Wood's death. He seeks spiritual guidance from a priest every week, attends church regularly — and on Memorial Day he spent a long prayer vigil at his wife's grave. Wagner told one pal that his spiritual sessions have improved his relationship with his children, making him a warmer dad.

A judge ordered axed "CHiPs" star Larry Wilcox to pay estranged wife Hanne \$5,000 a month in temporary support, pending further action in their divorce case. Larry, fired from "CHiPs" for tantrums stemming from his feud with Erik Estrada, is under a court order restraining him and Hanne from "battering, sexually assaulting or harassing" each other.

"Diff'rent Strokes" costar Dana Plato, 17, revealed that she's engaged to 19-year-old rock guitarist Lanny Lambert, her childhood sweetheart. Lanny's carrying his future wife because she's still having trouble getting around after breaking her leg in a skydiving accident. Dana's still wearing a light cast on her knee and has to use crutches.

Right after Jack Palance signed a contract to host his new fall series, "Ripley's Believe It Or Not," producers fired him for making picky script demands and refusing to work with a femme co-host. But Jack's ironclad contract means they've still got to pay his \$650,000 fee.

Fist in the kisser for "Dynasty" sweetie Pamela "Claudia" Bellwood at the Cannes Film Festival. Pamela, who'd snared an assignment as a photographer from

'Dynasty' Gal Gets a Fist In the Face

Daniel Travanti winds down after work with his windup toy collection. The "Hill Street Blues" star has an unusual hobby — poking around antique shops and collecting Japanese mechanical toys from the 1930s, '40s and '50s.



This Lawrence Welk look-alike puppet is headed for a show biz career with the singing trio that appeared on Welk's TV show for years — Gail Farrell, Michael Redman and Ron Anderson. They decided Welk would be great in the new act they're taking around the U.S., so they had this \$3,000 puppet made and will feature it in a specialty number.



Hollywood producers spotted actress Rhonda Shear's recent picture in The ENQUIRER and offered her several jobs — including a spot on singer Lou Rawls' upcoming TV special. Above is a preview of Rhonda's sizzling new pinup poster, which goes on the market this month.

Landon's Daily Star, was shooting Faye Dumaway at a press conference when pro lensmen started jockeying roughly for position. Pamela suddenly took a bruising punch on the cheek, burst in-



Here's the very first photo of "The Hulk" as "Hercules." Lou Ferrigno, who plays TV's massive green monster, is starring in two movies about the mythical Greek super-hero. To keep costs down the films are being shot simultaneously in Rome.

ting unless he gets a whopping pay hike.

A secret heartbreak for "Barney Miller" costar Max "Wojo" Gail and live-in girlfriend Willie Beir — she lost the baby they wanted so badly. It was born five months premature in

mid-May. A close pal says they're "just coming out of their heavy depression," but are determined to try again.

Ex-screen queen Lana Turner's set for a triumphal return to "Falcon Crest" — even though she and star Jane Wyman sharpen their claws on sight. Lana's guest shot on one episode put ratings through the roof, and she'll appear in two more episodes as Robert "Chase" Foxworth's rich mom.

Ed Asner fading away on all fronts. First his "Lou Grant" series was canceled — and now he's on a drastic no-booze, no-red-meat diet that's peeled off 19 pounds.

Erik Estrada's first day as a movie producer was a near-disaster. Erik, who's also starring in his TV flick "Honeyboy," tried to



'Wojo' and Gal Lose Baby

cut costs by hiring nonunion extras. But he caved in fast when union picketers disrupted location filming in Vegas for hours. Erik finally agreed to use at least 100 union extras.

"Too Close for Comfort" stars Ted Knight and Nancy Dussault think sexy blonde Lydia "Sara" Cornell is an inexperienced actress, and they're pushing producers to beef up the role of Deborah "Jackie" Van Valkenburgh, a hardworking pro. Insiders say Lydia was a secretary who'd never acted before landing the series, and Ted and Nancy don't like her shoving Deborah out of the limelight.

Here's the latest "Dallas" secret: Howard Keel, who plays oil baron Clayton Farlow, gets a bigger role when his character falls in love with Miss Ellie, played by Barbara Bel Geddes. Farlow proposes marriage — and Miss Ellie accepts.

Former "Code Red" star Andrew Stevens moved gal pal Kathy St. George into his BevHills pad. Close pals say Andy, whose ex-wife Kate Jackson just remarried, is talking wedding bells.

Happily dating are Mary McDonough, who plays Erin on "The Waltons," and actor John Putsch, son of former "All in the Family" star Jean Stapleton. Mary and John showed up hand in hand recently at a Los Angeles Ballet performance in Beverly Hills.



Princess Grace in Hair-Raising Spat

By R. Couri Hay



The Kennedy clan is all upset over an upcoming tell-all book penned by Rose Kennedy's chauffeur for 10 years, Frank Saunders. The family even asked Jackie O, who's in book publishing, to try to stop its publication. But Jackie says there's not a thing she can do. Steve McQueen's widow, Barbara Minty, swept up in her first romance since the superstar died in 1980. She's secretly seeing millionaire LA businessman Donald Bren, whom she met through mutual friends a couple of months ago. They're telling pals it's love.

Young rebel Princess Stephanie has infuriated mom Princess Grace of Monaco again — this time by getting her hair set in a spiky "punk" style. It sticks straight up on top, and angry Grace has ordered Stephanie to keep it combed flat when she's at school or a public function. Sean Connery's stepping back into his James Bond role for a sequel to his smash 007 flick "Thunderball." The movies' original Bond will pocket a staggering \$4.5 million for his trouble.

Beautiful Elke Sommer's back with author hubby Joe Hyams after a 1½-year split. Looking like lovebirds, the reunited twosomes bought more than \$2,000 worth of patio furniture at a Santa Monica store, then enjoyed a cozy luncheon at an eatery across the street.

Lauren Bacall pigged out on free caviar at a New York party, then ordered a waiter to doggie-bag an entire tray of it to go. She took the bag — containing \$175 worth of caviar — and threw it to beau Harry Guardino, telling him to take it to their car. Guardino groused to a photog: "It's very hard to live with a dragon lady."



PHYLIS DILLER

A real China doll. check for her starring role in the comedy flick "Kiss Me Goodbye."

Phyllis Diller really got into the swing of things when she got an invite to a Chinese theme party in LA. The zany comic showed up in a lavish Oriental costume — and looked ah-so smashing. Cops forced to rescue Jane Fonda when things got nasty during a "Walk for Israel" march in LA. Members of the radical Jewish Defense League hurled vicious taunts at the star, screaming she's a friend of Arab terrorists. Police finally whisked shaken Jane away in a squad car. And how was YOUR week?

"Rocky" costar Burt Young has a knockout new gal in his life — actress Diane Franklin. They were seen clinking glasses at a posh LA eatery, and Diane also was on Burt's arm when he attended the premiere of "Rocky III." "We're a steady dating duo," he happily confessed. Liz Taylor was worried that her pregnant daughter Maria might get jostled by crowds while appearing in a NY fashion show. So mama had a dozen bodyguards protect Maria all evening.

Veteran cowboy singer Gene Autry looking super-fit after losing 38 pounds in just three months on a strict diet of steamed fish and vegetables. Sally Field snagged a \$1-million paycheck for her starring role in the comedy flick "Kiss Me Goodbye."



Let's Be Buddies

"Hey there, chickie — how'd you like to get picked up?" Billy, a roly-poly orangutan at England's Bristol Zoo, ponders a tiny baby chick (above). And when Billy perches his new pal on his finger for a close-to-the-beak peek (right), the fluffy fellow seems to beat his tiny wings hello.



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Krysti is mentally retarded — although nobody knows exactly how much.

When she was born, she was sent straight into a foster home where she stayed until last December. Then Gail, her foster mother who has small children of her own, felt that Krysti needed more attention and the little girl was

By BELINDA HARE

moved into a home for mentally retarded children. But Krysti is now making progress, thanks to new medications doctors have tried on her. And they're working on getting her occasional seizures under control as well.

Krysti has tremendous willpower — a great will to live and to love," said Gail. "She is always cheerful and loving."

The little girl is as demanding as a baby at times. Gail said, "She can speak only a few words like 'bye' and 'mom.' She mostly communicates with her hands or by pointing to things. She does know how to feed

herself, but it's very hard for her. She can hold onto her drinking cup and she knows what everything is. She tries hard, but she spills a lot because she lacks coordination.

"But she can put her toys in and out of their containers. She knows all her colors and she loves to draw."

"In return for the time and attention you give her, Krysti gives back so much! She loves to laugh and smile. And she loves people. Her eyes are so expressive — so full of love, so full of wonder!"

Krysti will always be limited, doctors think. "But we simply don't know her full potential," Gail said. "With a family all her own she would be able to do the best she can do."

"I know there has to be a family out there who can give this beautiful, spunky little girl all the love and attention she needs."

"Can YOU give her that family?"

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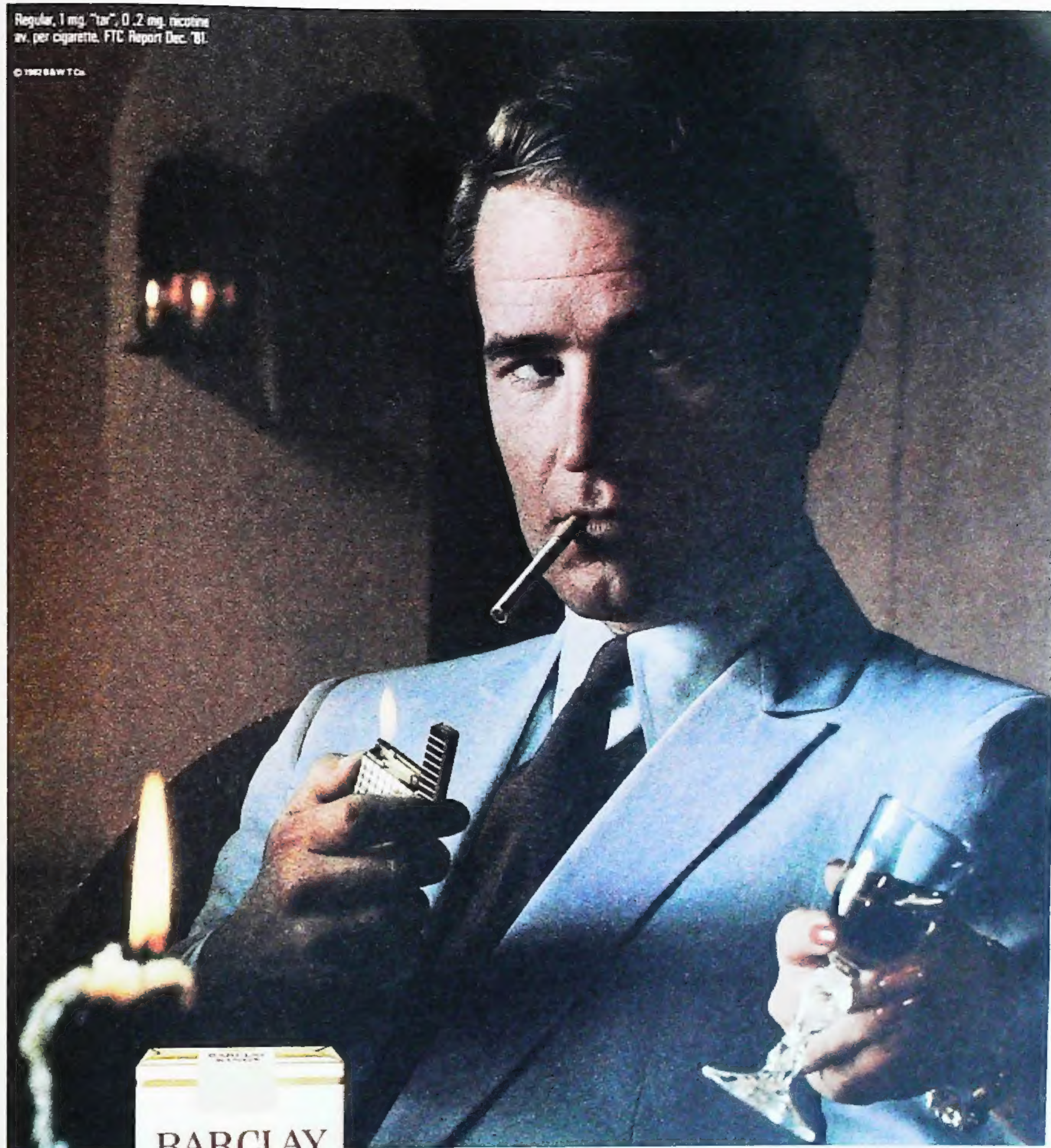


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Q. Do psychosomatic ailments — which result from mental or emotional problems — often protect us against more serious disease?

A. Yes. For example, an ulcer caused by stress can

Scientists tell how your mind, your body and your emotions control your life . . .

Why You Feel the Way You Do

stop a person from drinking excessively, protecting him from the ravages of alcoholism. Or a person with "nervous" digestion may stop compulsive overeating.

These types of emotionally based ailments can prolong a

person's life by forcing him to take better care of himself.

Q. If you're a housewife and unhappy with your role in life, can that be reflected in your blood pressure?

A. Yes. In a recent University of Michigan study of 500

women aged 25 to 65, those who were not happy as housewives showed a definite tendency to have higher blood pressure than happy homemakers.

Q. Sometimes when you cope with one psychosomatic

symptom, another appears to take its place. Why?

A. Medical studies show that when such a symptom is eliminated without successfully treating the underlying cause, another symptom is likely to take its place. And sometimes the second symptom is worse.

Many of the ills that plague people — backache, headache, stomachache, chronic fatigue or skin trouble — originate from emotional stress. It's best to find out what's really bugging you — for example, your job or your relatives — to get rid of the symptoms.

Q. What is the period of greatest mental and emotional stress in most people's lives?

A. It's widely believed that adolescence is the time of greatest emotional stress. But middle age can be just as full of turmoil.

Researchers who studied stress in middle age, say: "Most of us get out of adolescence and grow into adults with the feeling that now, at last, we know what life is all about."

But it comes as a shock when, years later, we find ourselves again experiencing self-doubt and confusion, feeling restless and unhappy, and wondering why and what to do about it.

This self-questioning period, if properly worked out, can be the first step leading to a greater satisfaction with yourself, and a heightened sense of individuality and purpose in your life.

— JOHN EPPINGHAM

There is no substitute for higher education. For instance, my son can now explain in six languages why he can't find a job.

— Robert Orben

Top Celebrities Reveal Their Worst Habits

Ed Asner burps in public . . . Erik Estrada sucks up raw fish ferociously . . . Prince Charles can't stop winking at women . . .

Even top celebrities have embarrassing or oddball habits — just like the rest of us.

In a series of interviews, famous people were asked to confess their worst habits, and here's what they revealed:

Erik Estrada says he pigs out on sushi, or raw fish, at Japanese restaurants, and ends up with painful bellyaches.

"I turn into a ferocious eater," admits the macho "CHiPs" star.

"I start to destroy the sushi, eating every kind of raw fish in sight."

"That usually rewards me with a big stomachache."

Ed Asner, the hard-bitten "Lou Grant," confessed:

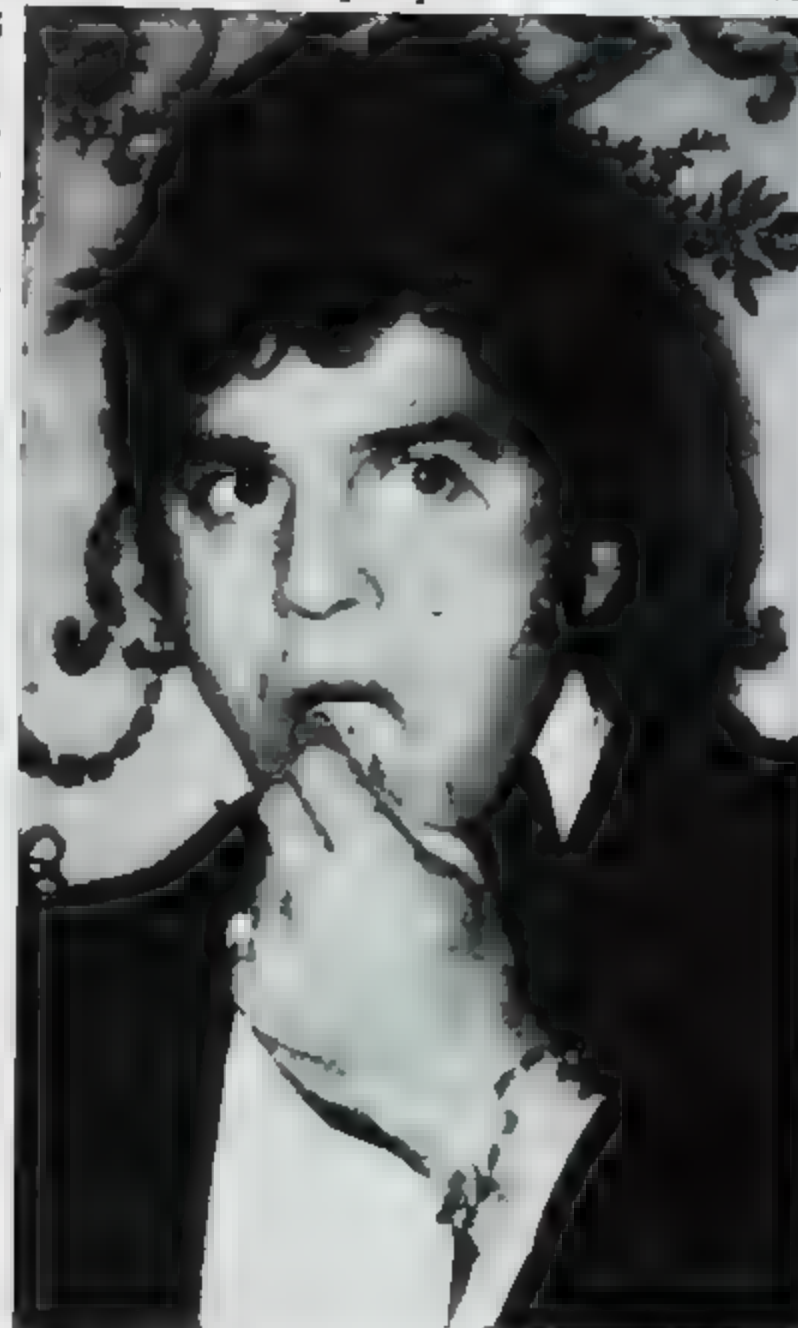
"Chewing gum in public is my worst habit."

"Worse yet, that tends to make me burp, which is very embarrassing."

Prince Charles can't control his worst habit — a facial twitch that looks like a wink. But he admits it helped him in his bachelor days.

"I was dreadfully shy with the ladies — and maybe my facial wink was the way my body brought out the real me, who wanted to attract them. I certainly met a lot of girls that way."

Telly Savalas drives pals crazy by letting his gas tank run down to nearly empty.



FISH TALE: Erik Estrada pigs out on raw fish every chance he gets.

"My friends start praying when we end up driving around looking at closed gas stations in the middle of the night."

Speaking of cars, Marion Ross of "Happy



DRIVEN TO DISTRACTION — that's Marion Ross of "Happy Days," here with her Rolls-Royce. She keeps locking herself out of it.

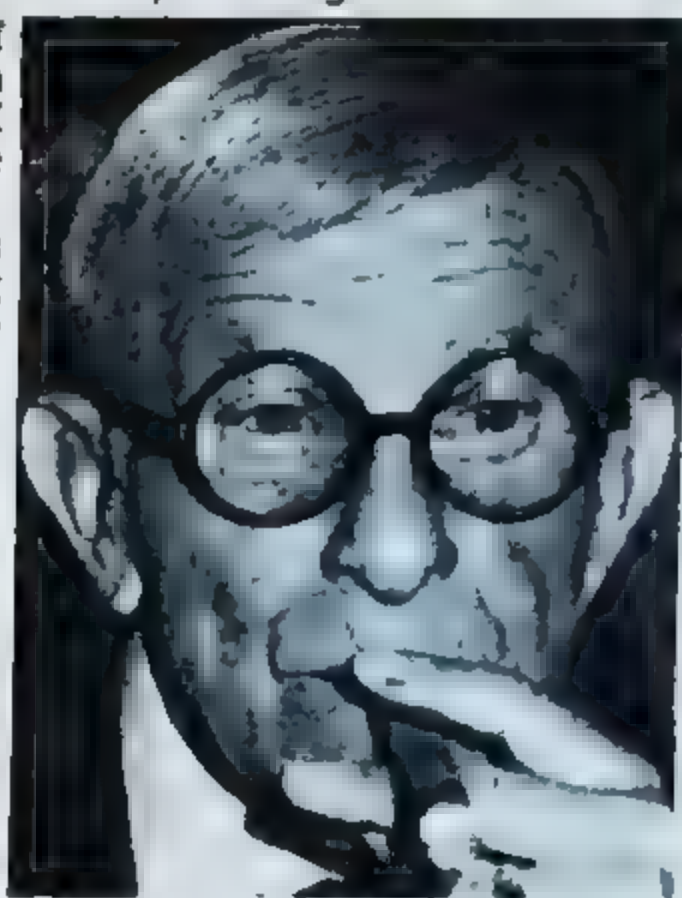
Days" keeps locking herself out of hers. "I do it so often that I've given an extra set of keys to my manager. I have to call her frequently to bail me out," sighed Marion.

"Dukes of Hazzard" hero John "Bo" Schneider, who starts filming around 7 a.m., regularly stays awake watching the late, late movie oldies of John Wayne on TV. The next day I can hardly work, I'm so tired."

"Fall Guy" Lee Majors can't stop collecting props and other memorabilia from his movies and TV shows. "I'm drowning in my collection of cowboy hats and my house is so full of props and other paraphernalia that it's beginning to look like a film set."

And 86-year-old George Burns says, "I smoke about 15 to 20 long cigars a day, which is too much. But at my age, who's going to worry?"

— LEE TORREY



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New Drug Is Almost 100% Effective in Curing Acne

Acne is a common skin condition that affects millions of people. A new drug, 13-cis-retinoic acid, has been developed that is almost 100% effective in curing acne. The drug is derived from vitamin A and is taken orally. It begins to work within a few days and is most effective in clearing up severe, disfiguring forms of acne. In that article, we told how chronic acne sufferers who had not responded to any other type of treatment benefited from the new drug.

Not only did their acne clear up, but it also did not reappear in most cases for up to 20 months after treatment.

When the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) recently approved a new wonder drug for acne, daily newspapers trumpeted the news — more than two years after we first told our readers about the treatment.

In The ENQUIRER issue published Feb. 5, 1980, we revealed that the drug, 13-cis-retinoic acid, also known as Accutane, was almost 100 percent effective in clearing up a severe, disfiguring form of acne.

By PAUL EINSTEIN

On May 21, the FDA finally approved the drug, which is derived from vitamin A and is taken orally. Beginning in mid-September, severe acne sufferers will be able to obtain it by prescription, according to a spokesman for the manufacturer, Hoffman-La Roche Inc.

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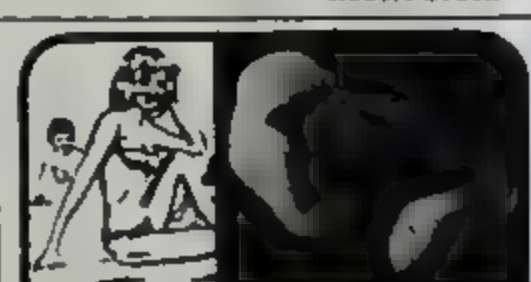
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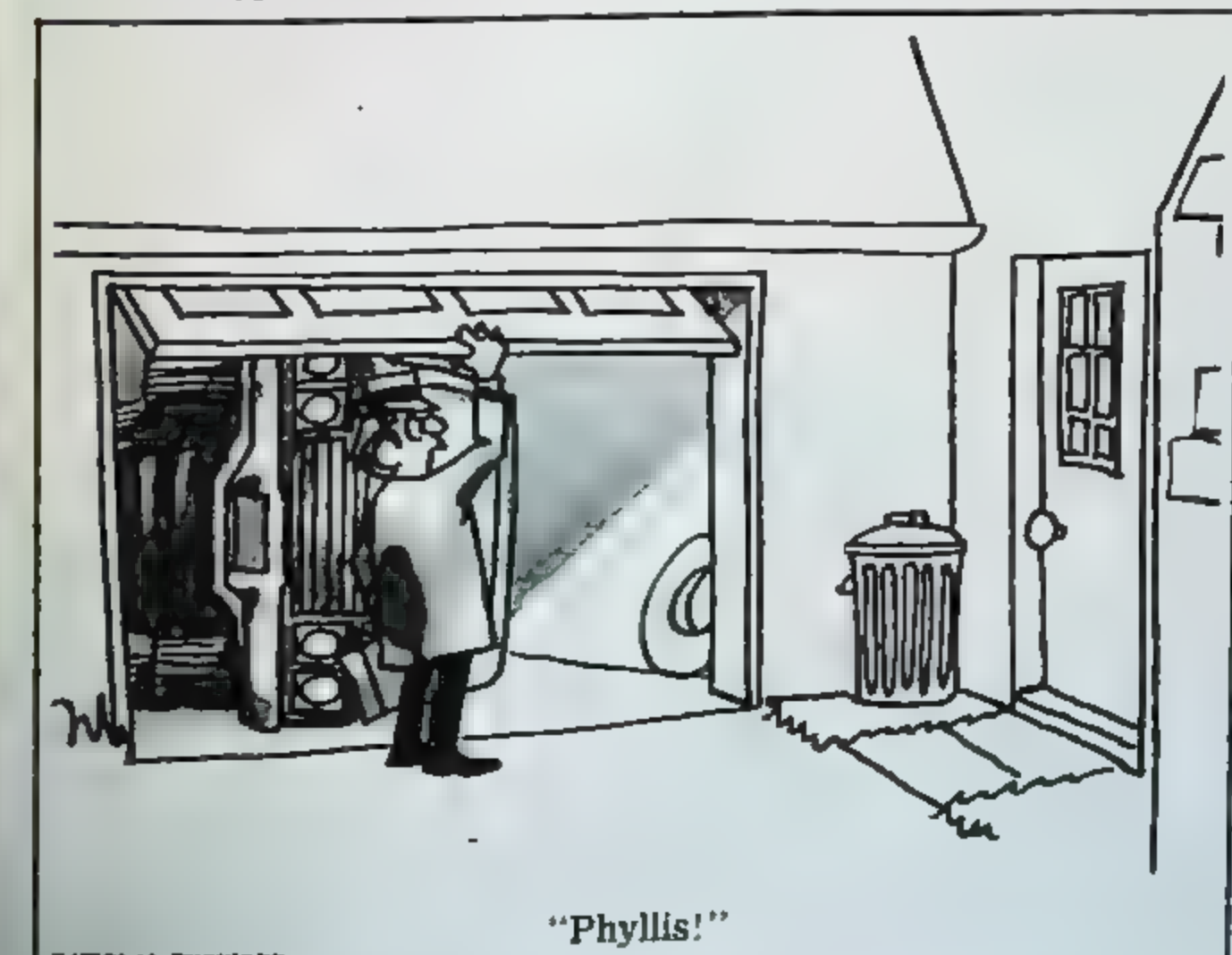
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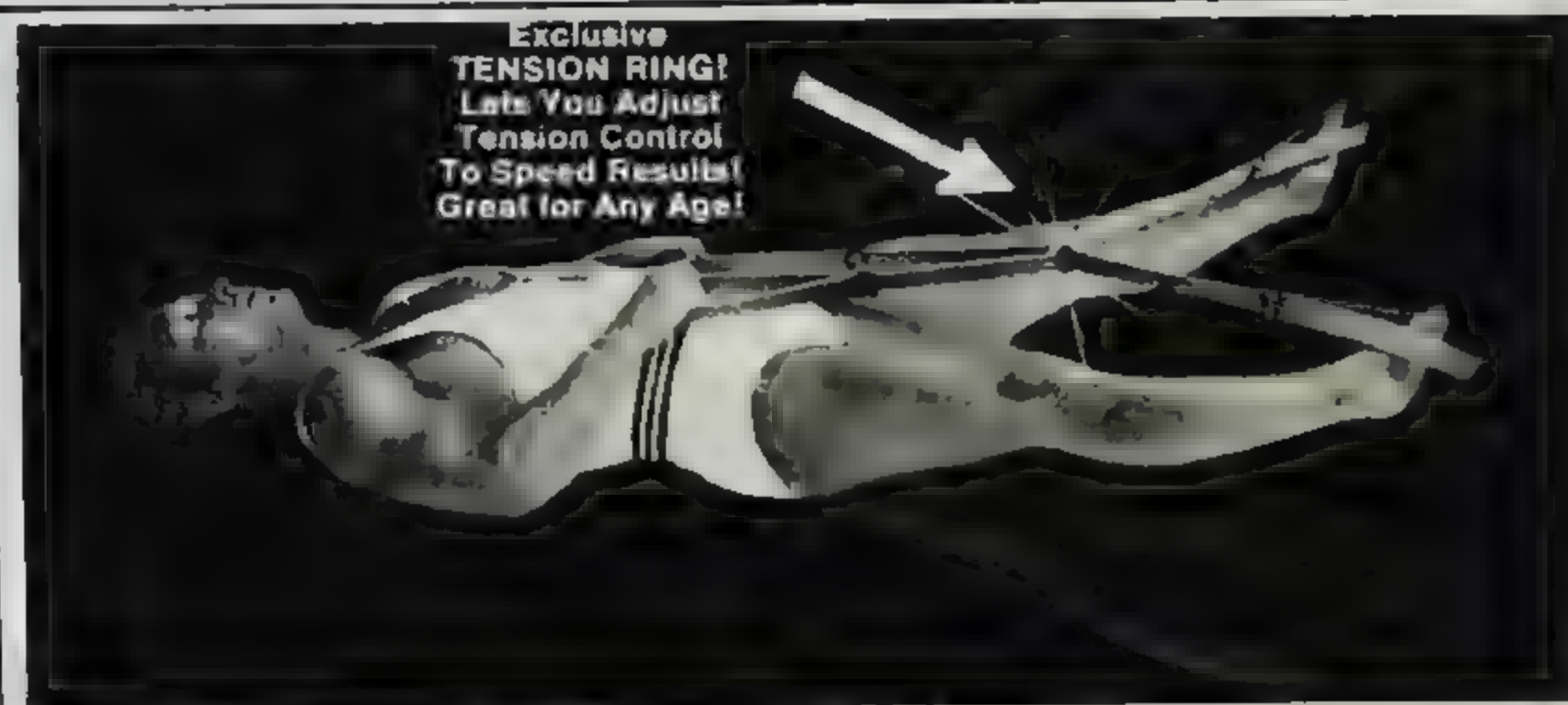
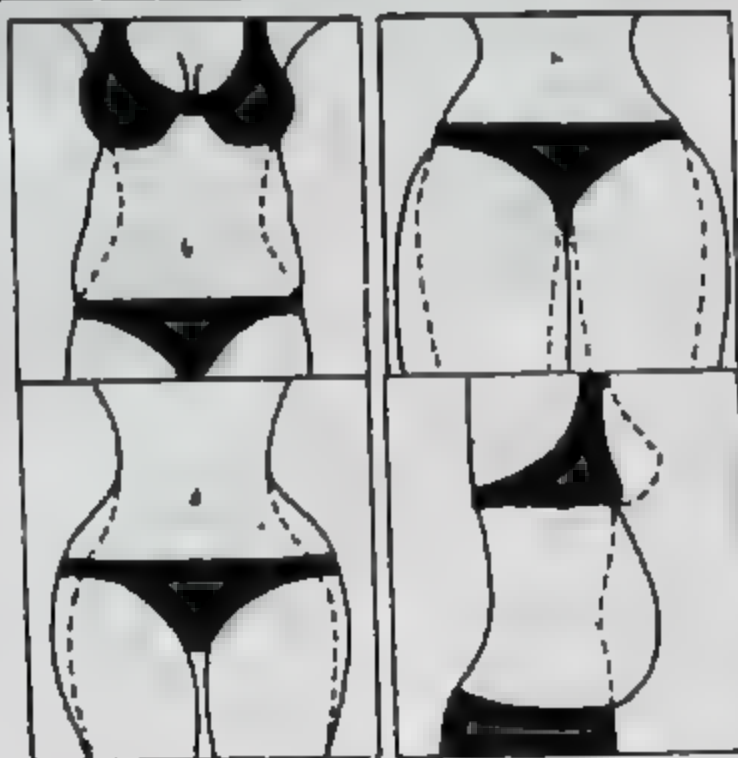
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Safe Ways You Can Enjoy the Summer Sun

You can enjoy the sun this summer, blocking out the risks of burning, getting premature wrinkles, or even developing skin cancer, say top doctors.

First, know your skin type and be certain you're "tan-nable." People who can't tan generally have extremely light skin, reddish hair, light blue or gray eyes, and tend to be of Irish or British descent.

"Anyone who burns and peels but never tans should recognize himself to be a non-tanner and concentrate on getting protection," says Dr. John Epstein, professor of dermatology at the University of California.

Suntan lotions neither promote tanning nor offer protection from the sun, experts say. What you want is a protective sunscreen lotion.

Non-tanners should use a sunscreen lotion with a sun protective factor (SPF) of 15, the experts recommend. The SPF is listed on the product label. Number 15 sunscreens offer maximum protection.

"An SPF of 2 means that using this product enables a person to remain in the sun without getting burned twice as long as he could without it; an SPF of 4 means four times as long..." says Dr. Irwin Lubowe, professor emeritus of dermatology at New York Medical College.

"Products with an SPF as

high as 8 allow tanning. Products labeled 9 to 15 offer the best protection against sunburn and little or no tanning.

"The light-skinned person with a sensitive skin should use a product with an SPF of 9 to 12 anytime he'll be exposed to the sun between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4.

"The medium-skinned individual who only burns when overexposed, but tans easily, needs a product with an SPF of 4 to 8 and should use it whenever he'll be exposed to the midday sun.

"The dark-skinned individual who rarely burns can use a product with an SPF of 2 or 3 and apply it whenever he'll be exposed to full sun for more than two hours."

When you first set out to get a tan, the experts recommend that you limit sunbathing to 15 minutes — 30 at most — on the first day.

Keep in mind that the higher up you are, the more likely you are to burn. "With each 1,000-foot increase in altitude, the skin receives 4 percent more ultraviolet radiation," says Dr. Epstein, president of the American Academy of Dermatology.

You're also more likely to burn on a beach because of

the reflective qualities of the sand. Heat, wind and high humidity increase your chances of burning, too; so do some drugs, including certain diuretics, antibiotics and diabetic medications. Ask your doctor if you're unsure about a drug you're taking.

The experts also warn that some perfumes, cosmetics, anti-dandruff shampoos and deodorant soaps can increase your sensitivity to the sun. Check for warnings on the product labels or ask a dermatologist about them.

"You can tan safely this summer," said Dr. Lubowe. "Tanning need not be dangerous providing you are careful to protect your skin."

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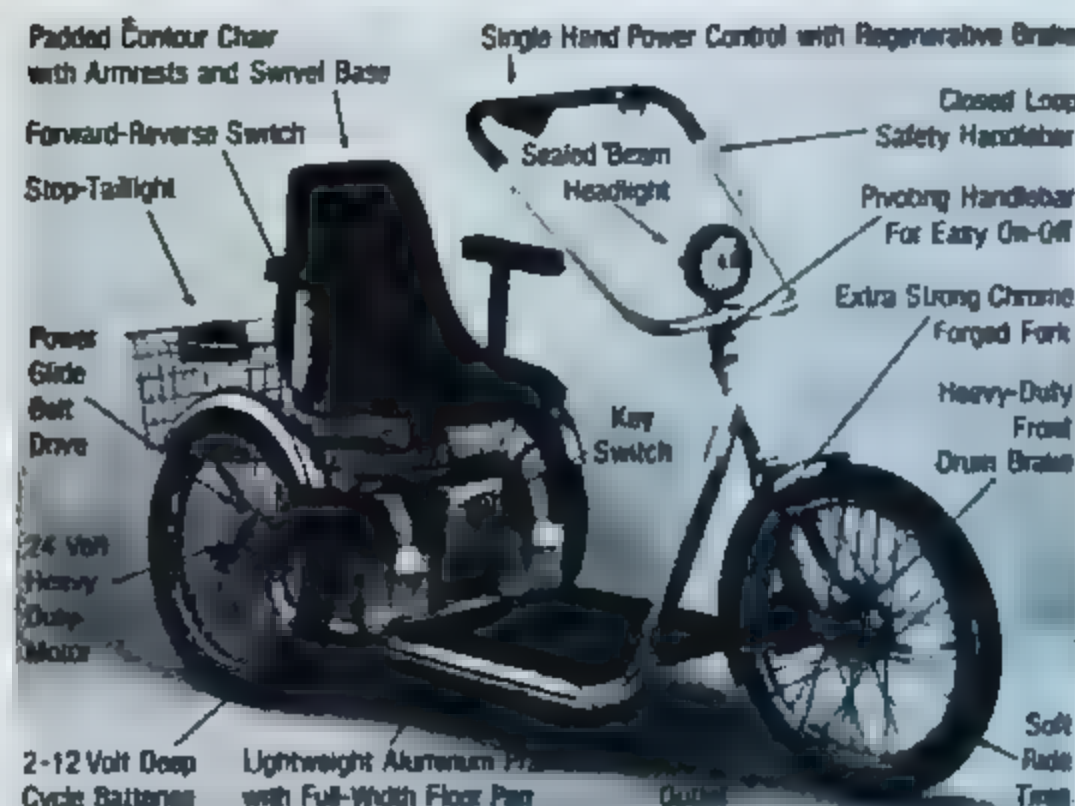


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How Beauty Has Changed Over the Years

Beauty is in the eye of the beholder — and boy, have ideas about beauty changed down through the ages.

Women considered absolutely gorgeous in the past probably wouldn't make the cover of any woman's magazine today. And 1982 beauties would hardly be considered knock-outs years ago!

Take the case of Cleopatra, the dream girl of ancient Egypt. Cleo's head was shaved and she wore wigs, according to beauty authority Aida Grey. And Cleo's heavy eye makeup — which actually shielded her eyes from the sun's strong glare — would seem extreme today.

Cleopatra's somewhat slender, petite body and waistline would be acceptable in 1982, but not in ancient Greece or Rome where full, shapely figures were the vogue, Grey said.

Then pulled back hair was the ideal, as were a fairly wide waist, medium-size bust and somewhat heavy legs.

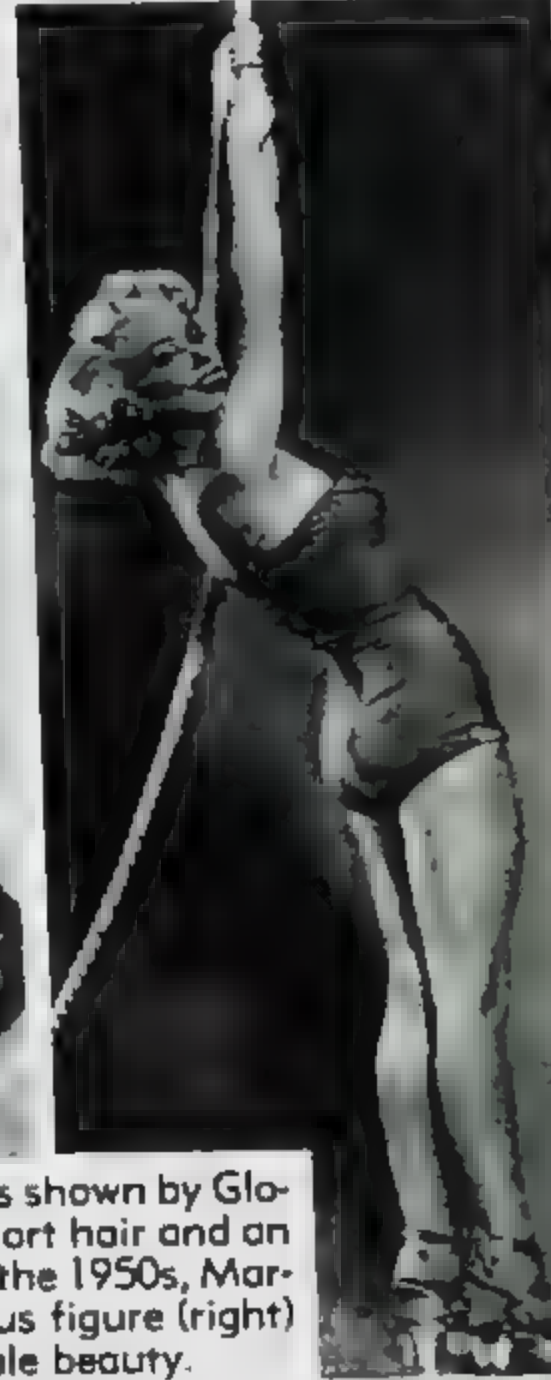
Let's move up through time to the 1600s, when Peter Paul Rubens painted the ideal beauty. "He depicted pudgy, buxom females with no waistline, protruding stomachs, thick arms and plump derrieres," said Sharon Tate, a



HEAVY EYE MAKEUP worn by Liz Taylor in role of Cleopatra would now be considered extreme

UCLA fashion design instructor

In the 1800s, the extreme hourglass figure was all the rage. Women would bind themselves into excruciatingly tight corsets which caused



FLAPPER look (above) as shown by Gloria Swanson featured short hair and an extremely flat chest. By the 1950s, Marilyn Monroe's voluptuous figure (right) was the symbol of female beauty.



TIGHT CORSETS like those worn by Vivien Leigh in "Gone With the Wind" were the rage in the 1800s when the hourglass figure was the rage.

them untold grief, according to Grey. "Corsets were so tight that women actually fainted or had liver damage."

Then came the turn of the 20th century, when the Gibson Girl was the hallmark of beauty.

Tall and stately with heavy, beautiful hair arranged in a pompadour, the Gibson Girl had a full bust, tiny waist and just a hint of a derriere.

"From the late 19th century through the early 20th century, it was the fashion to look very, very full in the bust," Tate said. Women stuffed their clothing with scarves and other fillers to look larger.

That all ended with the flapper look of the 1920s. "Extremely flat chests were the rage," said Tate. "Women bound their busts tightly. And they cut their hair short."

Waistlines, too, went out of style in the '20s, so flappers threw away their corsets, Tate added.

Also left behind in that era was the age-old idea that a very fair complexion was a mark of beauty, said Grey. "Then women began to engage in sports and other outdoor activities and a darker, well-tanned face became the mark of health, beauty and leisure."

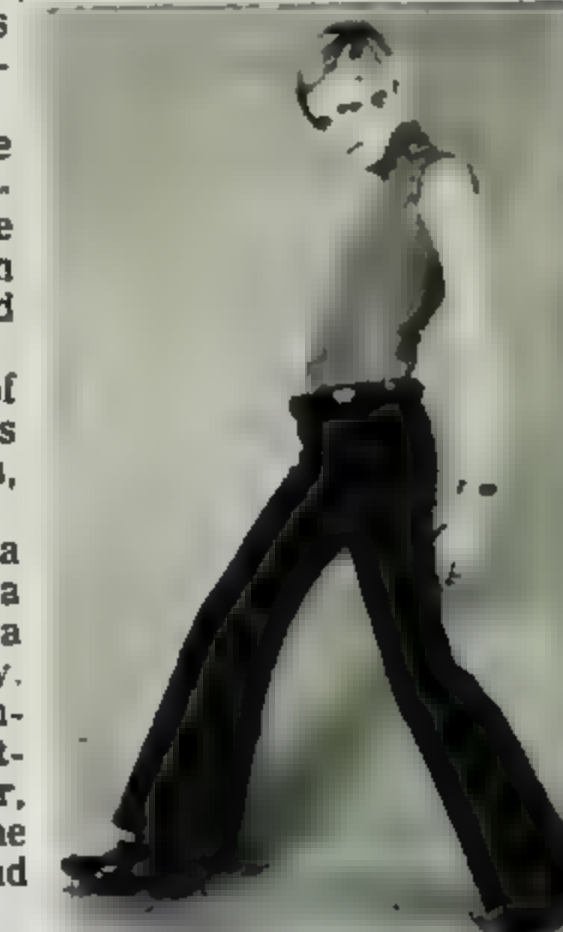
In the 1950s, Marilyn Monroe became the symbol of feminine glamor with her big bust, narrow waist and pro-

truding behind, said Grey. Then came Twiggy in the late '60s, a thin "child woman" with virtually no bulges or curves anywhere, Tate said.

"In the early '70s, Raquel Welch exemplified the return to the shapely figure. The sensual, natural woman, Raquel was notable for her buxomness, thin waist and gorgeous legs."

And today, in 1982, Brooke Shields represents the accepted standard of beauty, Tate said.

"Her image is essentially



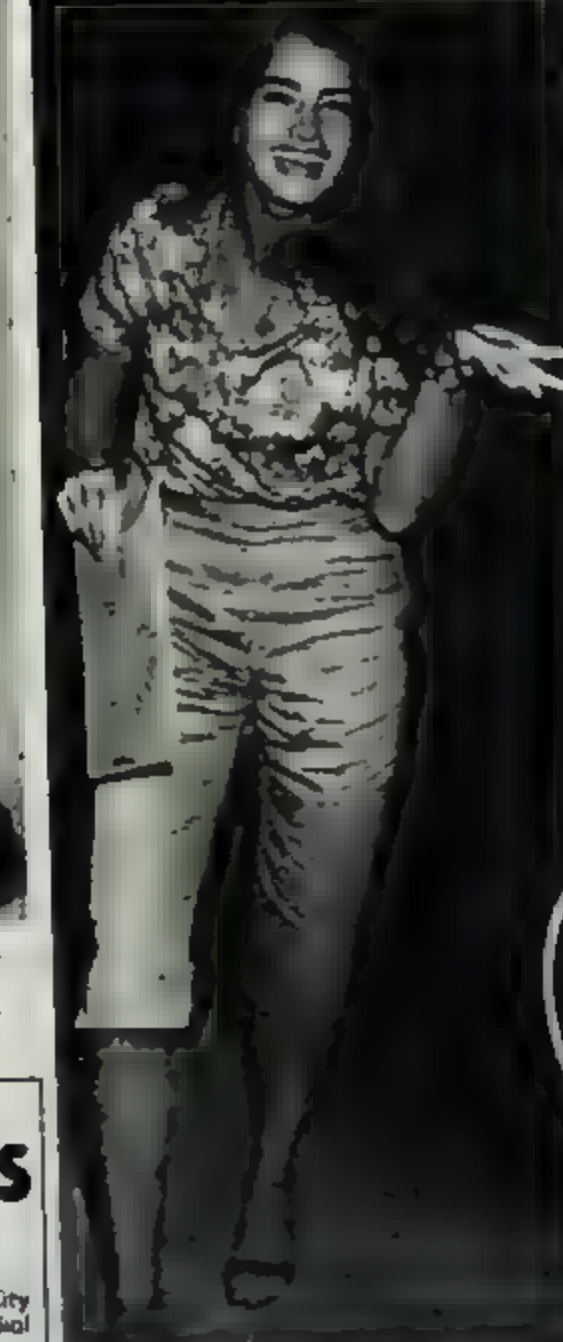
TWIGGY'S super-slender physique was popular in the late 1960s.



GIBSON GIRL look of turn of the century featured a full bust, tiny waist and hair arranged in a pompadour.

straight and willowy. She's the typical all-around American girl."

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There Oughta Be a Law! Convicted Killers Sue Because Prison Won't Serve Ice Cream

Five prisoners — three of them convicted killers — have tied up the courts for a year at a cost of thousands of taxpayer dollars complaining they're mistreated because they can't get ice cream in solitary.

The crybaby cons also complain:

- They're forced to wear drab, striped prison uniforms.
- All their cells are painted the same color.
- Their meals are served by guards instead of waiters.
- They're allowed to listen to only three radio stations, and can't get baseball broadcasts.
- They have to use hairbrushes with no handles.

In their lawsuit, filed by one of the murderers, the five inmates of Pittsburgh's Western Penitentiary are even seeking \$1,000 in damages from the state for the "humiliation, embarrassment and outrage" they suffered from being put in solitary.

"This has gone on close to a year — and it's costing a fortune, many thousands of dollars," Pennsylvania Deputy Attorney General Jose Hernandez-Cuebas told THE ENQUIRER.

Because the cons don't have any money, the taxpayers are paying all their expenses in the case, he explained.

"I sit in the courtroom and ask myself, 'What are they

going to complain of next?' They're scraping the bottom of the barrel."

"And, of course, every day spent in court is a day out of solitary. It's a nice day out for them."

State Senator Frank Pecora thundered: "It's disgraceful that they're allowed to tie up the courts like this with these trivial things."

"Taxes are so high that poor working people are having trouble buying themselves ice cream — and they still have to pay to pamper these prisoners."

Added Hernandez-Cuebas: "We don't deny they're put in a more restricted environment (solitary). It's not supposed to be a country club — they're in solitary for punishment."

"It's correct they can get only three radio stations. They can't have ice cream because there's no refrigerated cart to bring it from the commissary, and by the time it got to them it would be more like ice cream soup."

"They get hairbrushes without handles because we've had guards and inmates assaulted with sharpened handles on hairbrushes."

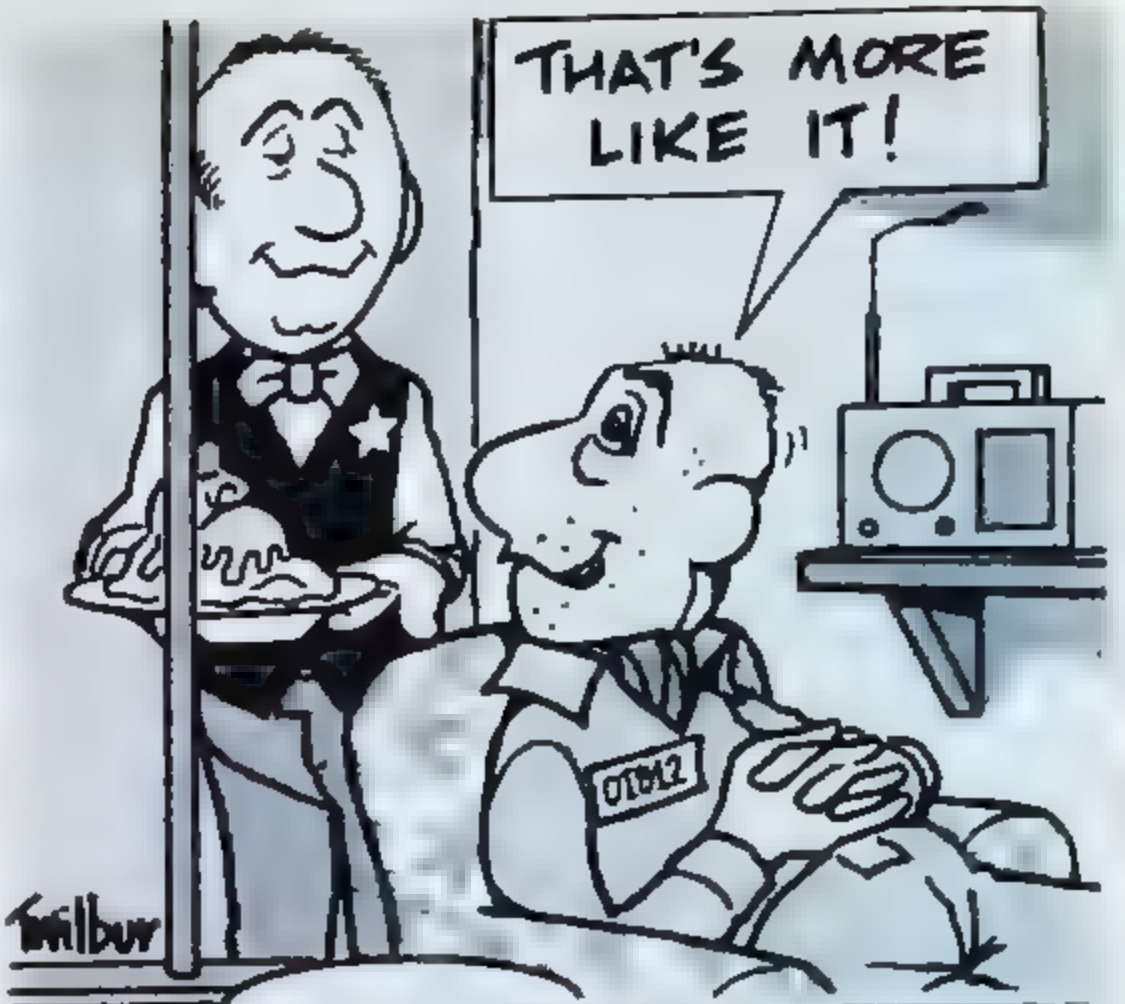
"And they wear pin-striped

jumpsuits for security reasons, to distinguish them from other inmates."

All the cells in solitary are painted light green, noted Hernandez-Cuebas — but a person in solitary sees only one cell, so painting the cells different colors for the benefit of prisoners doesn't make any sense.

"Each one of these things is trivial."

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p.m. If there's no number listed for your telephone area, call the nationwide number, 800-638-6694, from 8 a.m. to midnight (Eastern time) seven days a week.

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Dad's Gripping Story of His 2-Year-Old's Miracle Rescue From Well

"It was a miracle rescue!" declared Capt. Bob Ives, a member of the emergency team that worked for eight heart-wrenching hours to save little William Farr after he'd fallen partway down a 10-story-deep well shaft. But no one worked harder to save the boy than his father — and the only tools at his disposal were words. Here, exclusively in *The ENQUIRER*, 33-year-old dairy farmer Peter Farr of Sydney, Australia, tells the gripping story of his son's rescue.

I Saved My Poor Little Boy — With the Sound of My Voice

By PETER FARR

"Oh God, don't let him panic — he'll die." That same frantic prayer kept racing through my mind.

For eight terrible hours I peered into a hole in the ground and shouted fairy tales and nursery rhymes to our frightened 2-year-old son — trapped deep in a well.

Our only child's life depended on fantasies to keep him calm. William was wedged 20 feet down a 105-foot shaft hardly bigger around than a dinner plate. The last 60 feet were filled with water.

A rescuer had warned me, "Don't let him panic because if he starts thrashing, he could easily wriggle free and plunge down to the water."

I break out in a cold sweat when I recall that horrible afternoon last August. My wife Janelle had just taken William out for a walk, when suddenly I heard her scream.

I'd just drilled the new well 25 feet from our house. The top was still uncovered because the work wasn't finished. Janelle had been holding William's hand as they passed by — but without warning he broke away, jumped over a mound of earth and fell into the well.

I ran toward the well like a crazed man. I flung myself on the ground and looked into the dark hole. I heard his faint, fear-stricken cries coming up from the depths. I called out to him, "Hang on little fella, we'll have you out of there in no time." He called back, sobbing, "Daddy, Daddy, lift me out of the hole."

The first policeman to arrive handed me a flashlight. I aimed it down the shaft. My heart stopped. William was two stories deep. "Oh God," I begged, "please, please help us."

The rescue squad sped up in



RESCUE: A second well was dug to allow rescuer to reach boy. Airbag was used to catch toddler in case he slipped.

a big truck and several smaller vehicles. A long tube hussing with oxygen was fed down the well.

All the light shunting down the well made him stop crying, and he asked, "Daddy, will you tell me a story?"

I launched into the first of countless stories I'd tell him.

The rescue plan was to drill a larger hole nearby and tunnel across to William.

One of the rescuers told me "Keep your son awake. If he falls asleep and then wakes up, he could wonder where he is and panic. He could come loose and slide down into the water."

After dark, there was a heart-stopping moment. William started screaming — "Daddy! Spiders are crawling all over me!" I leaned deeper into the well and spotted something flitting around his head. A moth! Overcome by relief I shouted, "William, it's all right. It's just a moth."

I kept shouting fairy tales and nursery rhymes, repeating many of them. And sometimes William would say, "Daddy, I've heard that one."

I talked till I was hoarse — and kept on talking.

William would whimper, "Lift me out, Daddy," and my heart would break. Once he asked me, "Daddy, when I get out of here, can I have a piece of candy?"

I felt I'd burst with the love I felt for him. "Yes, of course you can," I answered. "be-



TOGETHER AGAIN: Peter and Janelle Farr proudly show off their son, William, after his rescue.

cause you've been so very, up with air, ending the danger very brave."

Shortly past midnight, a Then a man reached up — cheer went up. After eight, and with a gentle tug dis- grueling hours, the rescuers lodged him. Janelle and I were blinded tunneled into the well shaft by tears of happiness when immediately below William's William was placed in our body. An inflatable life jacket arms. And the first thing he was stuffed into the shaft said was, "Daddy, can I have below William and pumped, that piece of candy now?"

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How to Enjoy a Longer, Active Life

You can insure a youthful old age, add many happy and healthy years to your life and even enjoy life more right now — by following a simple plan developed by Stanford University experts.

The Stanford plan will allow you to live in good health until you're about 85, say top doctors at the university. And you can start this program at any age, young or old, and still have fantastic results.

By REGINALD FITZ

"Our findings offer exciting new hope to millions of Americans who fear lingering illness and senility," declares Dr. James Fries, associate professor of medicine at Stanford and director of its arthritis clinic. "We've pinpointed those factors that allow some people to age more slowly than others."

"The great message is that as you can grow old, you can stay healthy, keep your intellect and memory, and have an energetic, active and ex-

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citing old age. In effect, you can stay young in your old age."

Dr. Lawrence Crapo, a specialist on aging and assistant professor of medicine at Stanford, told The ENQUIRER: "This plan can give you about 85 full, quality years of life."

Here are the Stanford experts' recommendations:

1. Stay socially active. "See your friends and family as often as possible," says Dr. Crapo, who co-authored the book, "Vitality And Aging," with Dr. Fries.

"As people grow older, many tend to become isolated. This can eventually lead to depression and even physical problems."

2. Include young people among your friends. "Having young friends will keep you in touch with the changes that are occurring in the world. This will keep you away from boredom and stagnation," says Dr. Fries.

3. Get out and do something every day. "Staying active and making sure that your world extends beyond the walls of your house is good for your health, both mentally and physically," Dr. Crapo explains.

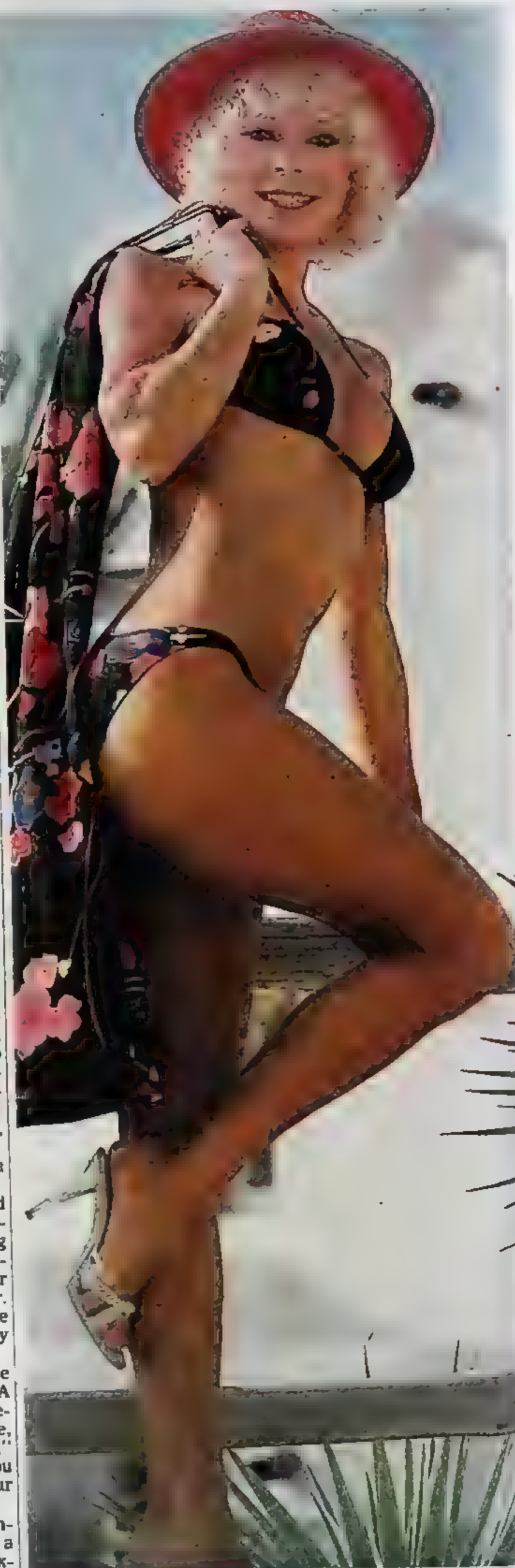
4. Exercise your mind. "People who put effort into staying mentally active can actually improve their intelligence as they grow older, while those who do not keep active will slowly lose intelligence," Dr. Fries reveals. "Keep up your reading. Play games such as chess, or work crossword puzzles. Watch the TV news. Find a new hobby."

5. Keep your memory tuned up. "Get in the habit of remembering and discussing what you read and see. Discuss your activities with your family and friends," says Dr. Crapo. "If you never practice remembering, your memory will slowly decline."

6. Develop a take-charge attitude about your life. "A life filled with vitality requires that you take charge, get active, make decisions," Dr. Crapo observes. "You must fight to maintain your independence."

Finally, the experts emphasize that you should eat a healthy diet, get plenty of exercise, keep your weight down and refrain from abusing alcohol or tobacco.

Says Dr. Crapo "If you follow all or even part of this plan, you'll find your life improving. This plan could add 10 years to your life."



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The first commuter gasped, "That's impossible," he sputtered. "How could she get a Ph.D. in only two years?"

"It was easy," the proud father said. "She married him."

— Copper • Week 1

By LEE TORREY

Three-dimensional TV is already here — so far 28 stations have beamed out 3-D TV shows that leap right out of the picture tube into your living room.

Viewers wear special 3-D eyeglasses to catch all the exciting action. And experts predict it is the wave of the future in television broadcasting.

In a few years "3-D TV will be as common as color TV," declared Jack Fishman, vice president of 3-D Video Corporation of Los Angeles, which provides 3-D movies for television.

Dr. Anthony Wiener, an expert on future trends and consultant to the Hudson Institute think tank in New York, added:

"The introduction of 3-D is like the introduction of color TV from black and white. It will give an incredible freshness to TV that will make it more fun to watch."

In Miami, TV station WCIX aired Florida's first 3-D TV movie, "Gorilla at Large," in May and June. Viewers were able to buy two 3-D glasses for about \$1 at local 7-Eleven conven-

ience stores. On May 4, 3-D TV made its debut in England when a station aired a demonstration of the 3-D process on its weekly science show.

The show's rating jumped dramatically. People got their glasses free with their TV program guides.

Fishman predicts that in the next decade, home TV sets will have special polarized screens that you can snap on or off to view 3-D shows and people will wear clear polarized glasses instead of the red and blue glasses used today.

3-D TV

It's Here — Ready to Take Nation by Storm

Daydreams Reveal Your Personality

You can learn a lot about yourself just by paying more attention to your daydreams, says a New York psychologist.

That's because you daydream most often about the things you want in life — and what you want out of life gives a clue to the real you, says Dr. Elayne Kahn, director of the New York Center for Sexual and Marital Guidance.

By TOM SMITH

Here's her analysis of what you are like based upon what you fantasize about in your daydreams.

TRAVEL DAYDREAMS — You are imaginative, probably a good writer, artist or good cook. You're sensuous, you like the look, feel, touch and smell of things. You're open, accepting and have many types of friends. You also love to learn about new places, people and things.

WEALTH — You're industrious, ambitious, and you admire success. You're direct, honest, forthright and you like to dig into problems to find new solutions. You don't mind sacrificing or working overtime if you can see worthwhile results.

PAST LOVES — If you often daydream about old flames, you're an incurable romantic. You enjoy antiques and mementos from the past. You keep in touch with old friends, even those you may never see again.

FAME — If you dream about being a famous movie star, rock idol or athlete you are outgoing, a natural performer, witty, and you like to be

the center of attention. You love to make people feel good.

GETTING EVEN — You're a non-nonsense person with a strong sense of morality and justice. You're honest with your feelings and you practice the golden rule. You're extremely efficient at handling difficult jobs because you have a great memory for small details.

GOOD LOOKS — You're neat, well-groomed and take good care of yourself with proper diet and exercise. You care a lot about what others think of you and you make friends easily.

POWER — You're a solid citizen concerned about issues and not afraid to voice your views. You never shirk responsibility and are very persuasive. And when in charge, you really do the job well.

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Whatever Happened to the Cast of 'Batman'?

By DAN SCHWARTZ

They were the stars of one of TV's hottest shows, but for the cast of "Batman" that fabulous success has never been repeated.

Adam West, who starred as the Caped Crusader during the show's run from 1966 to 1968, has appeared in a few movies and done some guest appearances on other series. But even that checkered career outshines most of his "Batman" costars.

Burt Ward, who played his sidekick Robin, and Alan Napier, who was Alfred the butler, has rarely stepped before a camera since.

And Neil Hamilton, who appeared as Commissioner Gordon, hasn't worked for more than 10 years.

Only lovely actress Yvonne Craig, who joined the show in its final year as "Batgirl," says the series helped boost her career.

"Being Batman was a lot of fun," said West. But after the show went off the air "it was awful — really awful."

"It seemed every time I'd be up for the leading man role in a picture they'd be afraid of the 'Batman' image. The bigger the success, the harder it is to break the image."

"There have been many times when I regretted having done the series, although it gave me a good financial

base. West recently taped the pilot for a TV quiz show — produced by his former "Batman" costar, Burt Ward. Ward hasn't acted since leaving the role of Robin, but he is now a successful show biz promoter, manager and

None Had Another Hit Show and One Never Acted Again

BAT TRIO: Burt "Robin" Ward and Adam "Batman" West and at left is Yvonne Craig as "Batgirl."

producer. "Batman" was a great experience," he said. "Unfortunately, when I got out of it I was typecast. So I went into business."

"Everything has worked out for the best."

Alan Napier, the show's dignified butler, says he has "done very little" since "Batman" folded. At 79, he now lives in Santa Monica, Cal., where he's just finished writing a novel. "Hardly any of us has had much success since

"But it was a wonderful series," he said.

Neil Hamilton, 83, was a

veteran of some 265 movies before joining "Batman," and it was the climax to his long career.

Today, the children who live in his hometown of Escondido, Calif., still call him by the name of the character he played, "Commissioner Gordon."

Since leaving the role of "Batgirl," Yvonne Craig has been a guest star on such shows as "Six Million Dollar Man" and "Star Trek" and "Starsky & Hutch."

"Batman" helped my career," she said. "When it

went off the air I did a tremendous amount of guest shots."

Madge Blake, who played Aunt Harriet, died in 1969, the year after "Batman" was canceled. Stafford Repp, who appeared as Chief O'Hara, died in 1974.

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'Dynasty' Hits No. 1 — The Secret of How It Beat 'Dallas'

By JOE MULLINS and ROBYN SYMON

In a surprise upset, "Dynasty" has suddenly zoomed past "Dallas" in the TV ratings.

And the "Dynasty" magic formula of sex, superstars and super-rich settings will help the show knock rival "Dallas" out of the No. 1 spot next season, say top TV critics.

In a stunning move, "Dynasty" outfoxed the competition by showing new episodes against "Dallas" reruns in the last four weeks of this season.

When it suddenly zoomed past "Dallas" in the ratings, The ENQUIRER asked TV critics across the country if the "Dynasty" momentum would continue next fall. The verdict was overwhelming: "Dallas" is slipping... "Dynasty" is a shooting star on the rise.

Boasted Joan Collins, whose role as sexy, nasty Alexis helped drive "Dynasty" to the top: "We've pushed 'Dallas' off the charts. And we're determined to make our show No. 1."

"Dynasty" producers are set to dazzle fans next season with these steamy, blockbuster plots — Alexis tries to seduce daughter Fallon's husband; Fallon has an affair with a man who claims he's still married to Krystle, the wife of Fallon's father; Krystle and husband Blake buy the baby of son Steven, who's taken a homosexual lover.

"Dynasty" is also dangling fees of up to a whopping \$1 million for guest shots by such international stars as Liz Taylor, Sophia Loren, Richard Burton, Brigitte Bardot, Omar Sharif and Audrey Hepburn.

"Dallas" says it'll do the same — but critics think the Texas soap opera will lose the shoot-out.

Said Tom Shales, influential critic of the Washington Post: "I don't hear people talking about 'Dallas' anymore."

Now everybody's asking, "Did you see 'Dynasty' last night? That's a key sign for a hit show. The day of 'Dallas' dominance is



TOP 'DALLAS' STARS Linda Gray and Larry Hagman will have to struggle to keep their show on top next season, say critics.

probably over — and the day of 'Dynasty' is at hand."

Agreed Alan Pergament, TV critic for the Buffalo (N.Y.) Evening News: "Watching 'Dallas' is a tough habit to break, but people are doing it. They're turning to 'Dynasty'."

"Dallas" is like an old football team, living on its reputation. It takes a while for people to realize it's crumbling."

"Dallas" was the top series last season. For example, last November 15, "Dallas" was No. 1 and "Dynasty" was No. 29. By March 28, "Dynasty" was getting closer to its rival's top spot, climbing to No. 7.

But by May 2, "Dynasty" was the No. 1 series in the ratings and "Dallas" — into reruns by then — plummeted to No. 26. "Dynasty" held its slot as No. 1 series on May 9, outgunned only by the first-run movie "Caddyshack," and "Dallas" was at No. 24.

Critic Bob Brock of the Dallas Times Herald said: "The strategy of the network was good. It provided them with a springboard to really soar from next season. I think the show's on the move."

Critics say "Dynasty" is stealing viewers because of its sexy, action-packed story lines and super-rich settings. "In mid-season, the show got a lot sexier, racier and faster-paced," said Rick Malaspina of the Oakland Tribune/Eastbay Today. "It now has the makings of a super hit."

Dan Lewis of The Record in Hackensack, N.J., said: "So much time on 'Dallas' is spent in the dining room, while 'Dynasty' has wonderful settings."

Added Bob Brock: "The clothes are splashier, the homes are lovelier, the

on 'Dynasty' are really terrific. Linda Evans, Joan Collins and Pamela Sue Martin have real sizzle — they burn up the screen."

But there's a lot more sizzle on the way. The ENQUIRER pierced the veil of secrecy on the "Dynasty" set to give readers this preview of the hottest new plots:

• Joan "Alexis" Collins lusts after her own son-in-law, Jeff, played by John James — and tries to seduce him, leading to family violence.

• Pamela "Claudia" Bellwood turns out to be the kidnapper of Pamela Sue "Fallon" Martin's baby, and is locked up in a mental asylum.

• John "Blake" Forsythe and Linda "Krystle" Evans buy the baby born to Blake's son Al "Steven" Corley and Heather "Sammy Jo" Locklear, who doesn't want the child.

• Fallon goes off to run a resort hotel and takes a lover — and he turns out to be the husband Krystle hasn't legally divorced.

• And here's the most bizarre plot of all: Blake's son Steven has a horrible accident. His face is changed by plastic surgery and he

comes home with a male lover. He begins legal action to get his baby back from Blake and raise him in his homosexual environment.

Said a Hollywood insider with close connections to "Dynasty": "They're going to knock 'Dallas' out of the box by putting international superstars into the show. That's why James Farentino, Lloyd Bochner and Al Corley, who didn't generate any excitement, are being written out."

"They're going after stars like Marcello Mastroianni, who could play torrid love scenes with Joan Collins that will burn up the screen."

"They're prepared to offer Liz Taylor \$1 million for a couple of weeks' work. They're after Richard Burton, Brigitte Bardot, Ava Gardner, Gina Lollobrigida and Yvonne de Carlo, and many others."

"For Bardot, they'd do location filming on the French Riviera. The show plans to go to world-famous places, and introduce European sex symbols that will fit right in with the rich, elegant, cosmopolitan Carringtons."

"Dallas" would be hard put to



VICTORIA PRINCIPAL: The "Dallas" sexpot is pretty but has little pizzazz, critics say

introduce these devilish characters. They're stuck with a back-home kind of Texas family."

Said another source with "Dynasty" contacts: "Dallas" needs another sexpot. Charlene Tilton is getting dumber and she's preg-

nant. Linda Gray is getting too teary and dull. The only exciting woman on the show is Victoria Principal.

"Dallas" wants a torrid, exciting actress to combat Joan Collins. They want Nastassia Kinski, and they're also after Britt Ekland. And they're offering close to \$1 million."

Said an actor who's appeared on "Dallas": "The Joan Collins phenomenon has really changed the look of both shows. 'Dynasty' wants more stars of her type."

"But 'Dallas' wants them too. It's going to be pure star wars."

Among the TV critics, editors and columnists polled by The ENQUIRER for the box below are: Tom Shales, Washington Post; Rick Malaspina, Oakland (Calif.) Tribune/Eastbay Today; Richard Zoglin, Atlanta Constitution; Alan Pergament, Buffalo (N.Y.) Evening News; Bob Brock, Dallas Times Herald; and Dan Lewis, The Record, Hackensack, N.J.



'DYNASTY' DYNAMITE includes John Forsythe, who plays the "human and compelling" Blake Carrington and Linda Evans, who has a sexy, action-packed role as Krystle Carrington, critics say

'DYNASTY' How the Two Hits Compare 'DALLAS'

The ENQUIRER asked TV critics across America to compare the country's two favorite nighttime soap operas — 'Dynasty' and 'Dallas.' Here's what they told us.

MALE STAR		Critics' Pick:
	As "Dynasty's" Blake Carrington, John Forsythe is a far more human, compelling character than is Larry Hagman's one-dimensional millionaire villain J.R. Ewing, critics say. Yet Hagman is younger and sexier. And as the vicious and scheming J.R., he makes the screen crackle with excitement as long as he's not talking business.	DALLAS
	"The show's like a soggy sandwich when J.R.'s out of the picture," snapped one critic.	
	Gray could also burn up the screen if given the chance, critics say.	
	But her "Dallas" role just doesn't have the scope that Evans' character gets.	DYNASTY
	Trouble is, women on "Dallas" have roles with so little action they are more like props than actresses.	
	suffers the same problem as Linda Gray — her role doesn't have enough action to be exciting.	
	"Victoria's become like a favorite old dress," said a critic.	
	"It's still pretty, and you still like it, but there's no flash and very little pizzazz left."	
	stars are less plastic. They look and behave more like real people than those on "Dallas," critics say. By contrast, "Poor dummy Charlene Tilton as Lucy on 'Dallas' has had an awful time," said another critic.	DYNASTY
	"It's as if she'd been tacked onto the show as an afterthought."	
	Audrey Landers as Afton and Susan Howard as Donna are both beautiful, but their roles have been so skimpy that there has been no impact from their sex appeal."	
		
FEMALE STAR		Critics' Pick:
	Scorching sex appeal plus a glamorous action-packed role as Krystle Carrington puts "Dynasty's" knockout Linda Evans on everybody's mind. "Wow, what a woman," said one critic. Linda	DALLAS
		
		
		
		
		
		
		
		
		
		
		
2ND FEMALE STAR		Critics' Pick:
	The one extra ingredient that has sent "Dynasty" soaring from a so-so show to a hit is luscious Joan Collins. As the evil Alexis she is the hottest thing to hit TV in years.	DYNASTY
	Meanwhile, Victoria Principal	
		
		
		
		
		
		
		
		
		
		
FEMALE COSTARS		Critics' Pick:
	"Dynasty" is steaming up the screen with beautiful girls. "The women on 'Dynasty' are downright sexier," says one critic. "Pamela Sue Martin is wonderfully sensual as Fallon, Pamela Bellwood exudes a kind of tortured sensuality as Claudia	DYNASTY
		
		
		
		
		
		
		
		
		
		
		
MALE COSTARS		Critics' Pick:
	The real winner among supporting actors is "Dallas" star Patrick Duffy, whose sensitive portrayal of Bobby Ewing was a highlight of last season. Other "Dallas" males rate high, too — Ken Kercheval as Cliff Barnes, Steve Kanaly as Ray Krebs and Leigh McCloskey as Mitch.	DALLAS
	Meanwhile on "Dynasty," only John James as Jeff made real impact, critics say. Bo Hopkins as Matthew, Lloyd Bochner as Cecil, James Farentino as Nick and Al Corley as Steven didn't provide much punch and won't be back as regulars next season.	
		
		
		
		
		
		
		
		
		
		
SETTING		Critics' Pick:
	While "Dynasty" sweeps viewers away to the luxury and enchantment of such places as the Riviera, Hollywood and the fabulous Carrington mansion, dull and dreary "Dallas" is usually limited to the same four walls of the Ewing dining room.	DYNASTY
	Even J.R.'s office is small-town boring, cheap and tacky.	
		
		
		
		
		
		
		
		
		
		
SEX		Critics' Pick:
	Joan Collins and Linda Evans have added new dimensions to TV sensuality with "Dynasty," the critics say.	DYNASTY
	But "Dallas" has more to do with financial sheets than bedsheets, and so its human appeal has been falling. Critics say that "Dallas" characters are colder and have less sex appeal. "Sex just doesn't seem to be a big thing with 'Dallas' anymore," said a critic.	
		
		
		
		
		
		
		
		
		
		
ACTION		Critics' Pick:
	"Dynasty" is fast-paced and pulsating with action. When J.R. is on screen, "Dallas" can still rivet viewers but the show has gotten bogged down in finance. And	DYNASTY
		
		
		
		
		
		
		
		
		
		
		
ACTING		Critics' Pick:
	Two stars stand out in ability and performance — Larry Hagman as J.R. on "Dallas" and Joan Collins as "Dynasty's" Alexis. "Collins can act the socks off any-	DALLAS
		
		
		
		
		
		
		
		
		
		
		
TIME		Critics' Pick:
	Both "Dynasty" and "Dallas" should cream their opposition next fall. Opposite ABC's "Dynasty" is CBS' "The Good Witch of Laurel Canyon" and NBC's	A Tie.
		
		
		
		
		
		
		
		
		
		
		
THE WINNER:		Critics' Pick:
	"Dynasty," say the majority of TV critics. Its sexy, action-packed scenes, its exciting plot and exotic settings will make it a huge winner for next season!	DYNASTY
		
		
		
		
		
		
		
		
		
		
		



SEXY JOAN COLLINS gets high ratings for her acting ability from critics who call her a sensuous siren

What do you really know about luck?

Here, in convenient question and answer form, are some of the amazing discoveries scientists have made about Lady Luck.

Q. What makes you lucky or unlucky?

A. Tests show that a negative state of mind attracts bad luck.

It slows your reflexes and dulls your perception, causing you to misjudge situations and overlook opportunities. It also has a wet-blanket effect

What It Takes to Be Lucky

on your personality, making you less attractive to others and making it more difficult to enlist their help when you need them. If you expect success, you are far more likely to succeed.

And in experiments at Harvard University, subjects were assigned special tasks. Half were told that the odds favored their chances of com-

pleting the tasks successfully. And the other half were told the odds were against them. And results showed that the mental attitude of the subjects distinctly influenced their success in performing the tasks.

Q. Is bad luck caused by the same things that make some people accident-prone?

A. Frequently. Psychiatrist

Karl Menninger has shown that accident-proneness results from a person's subconscious wish to punish himself to ease a sense of guilt.

And all mishaps resulting from accident-proneness are one type of bad luck.

But psychiatrists agree a person can extend his bad luck to virtually cover any

particular aspect of his life. **Q. Does a person's luck tend to mirror his attitude and outlook on life?**

A. There are exceptions, but studies show that a man's luck tends to reflect his lifestyle.

Q. Is there such a thing as "a run of luck"?

A. Studies at the University of Oregon show that good luck or bad tends to go in cycles.

All evidence is that "luck" is self-generated.

If you want to change your luck, change your attitude

— JOHN EPPINGHAM

1 Westerner in 3 Never Attends a Religious Service

Thirty-two percent of people in the West never attend religious services, even on special holidays, discloses American Demographics.

By comparison, the rate is 13 percent in the South, 14 percent in the Midwest and 19 percent in the East.

Check This Out

A man returned home from his job as a supermarket cashier looking very weary. "People are always trying to put one over on you," he said. "I worked on the express checkout line today. One lady came through with 12 items. When I told her the express line was for people with 10 items or less, she told me she was counting bacon, lettuce and tomato as one."

— Comedy World

Quotes of The Week

"One thing you can count on is that when a man goes nuts about a girl, it won't be long before he starts shelling out."

— Tony Randall

"Television is a completely self-contained medium. It not only gives you a headache but sells you a cure for it, too"

— Bette Davis

"Isn't it funny how things change with time? It used to be that fairy tales started with 'Once upon a time' . . . Nowadays they start with 'I'm elected' . . ."

— James Arness

"Girls don't marry a man for his money anymore. They divorce him for it."

— Phyllis Diller

"Why shouldn't I be a country singer? I'm as old as most countries"

— George Burns

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Legendary Love Drug Really Works, Medical Studies Reveal

A legendary African love drug is proving a smash success in treating impotence, researchers reveal.

The aphrodisiac — called yohimbine — dramatically improved the sexual performance of 10 out of 23 impotent men who took it in a pilot study at Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario, Canada.

Six of the 10 showed such astounding improvement that they're "considered cured," said Dr. Alvaro Morales, acting chief of the university's department of urology.

"The results are very important because there is no other drug available for the treatment of most cases of impotence," explained Dr. Morales.

Yohimbine is a synthetic

version of a substance found in the bark of West Africa's yohimbe tree, he said.

"Traditionally, the bark of this tree has been made into a tea and taken in Africa and Europe as an aphrodisiac, with apparently excellent results," Dr. Morales revealed.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has approved the use of the drug in the United States for hormone problems.

Canadian researchers decided to test it against impotence after famed heart surgeon Dr. Christiaan Barnard reported in 1978 that

three out of four impotent heart transplant patients had regained full sexual function as a result of taking yohimbine and other drugs.

In the Queen's study, all the 23 men were suffering from impotence caused by some physical problem as opposed to psychological impotence, said research associate Janet Fenemore.

"Some of them hadn't been capable of sexual intercourse for 10 years," she said. "They were given the drug in pill form — six milligrams three times a day — for a minimum of six weeks."

So impressive are the results that the Canadian government's Medical Research

Council has put up \$70,000 to fund a new, large-scale study.

Dr. Charles Fisher, clinical professor emeritus of psychiatry and director of the Sleep Laboratory at New York's Mount Sinai School of Medicine, called the Cana-

an test results "exciting."

Dr. Fisher says it's estimated that up to 10 million American men suffer from impotence. He predicts studies of yohimbine will now take place in the United States

— ROBERT G. SMITH

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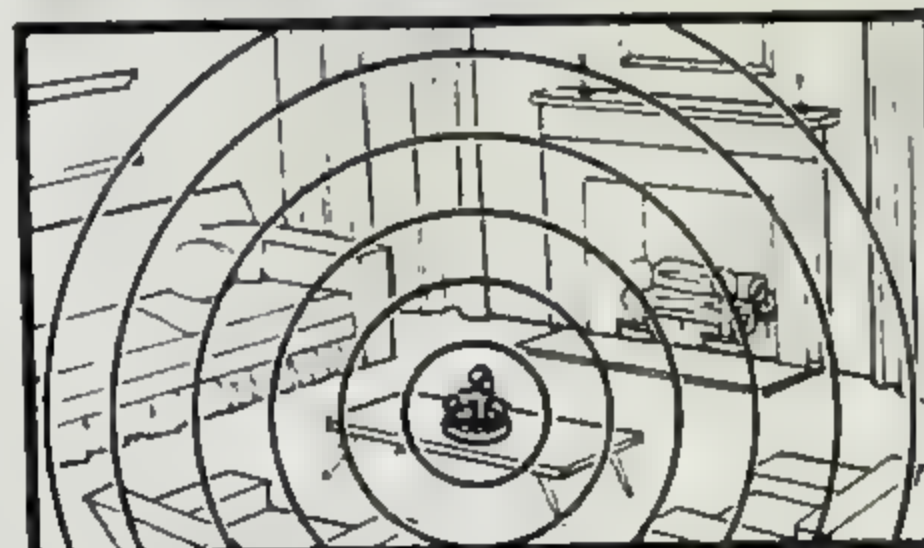
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How safe a driver are you? To find out, take the simple 10-question quiz below.

Then compare your answers with those at the end of the test to learn how you score on driving safety.

1. On a busy highway, the hood of your car suddenly flies up, blocking your view of the road.

How should you handle the situation?

(A) Stop, get out of your car and put the hood down; (B) Stop, put your car into reverse and back off to the side of the road to fix your hood; (C) Slow down, look in the rearview mirror, signal a right turn and — looking out the car window — slowly guide your car to a stop at the side of the road to close your hood.

2. In light daytime traffic on a two-way road, you spot a car coming directly at you in your lane.

What should you do to avoid an accident?

(A) Switch lanes, moving quickly to the left lane to avoid a head-on crash; (B) Stop your car immediately, get out and run for shelter; (C) Pull over to the right side of the road, completely off the road if you can.

3. While you're sitting at a red light at a busy intersection, another car pulls up alongside you, revving his engine as if he wants to race you when the light changes.

How should you respond to the situation?

(A) Ignore him and let him race away; (B) Pull ahead of him when the light changes; (C) Get out of your car and discuss the situation with him.

4. While driving at night on

a busy highway, you accidentally pass your exit. You should:

(A) Stop and back up along the paved shoulder to reach the exit ramp; (B) Go to the next exit and double back to your correct exit; (C) Go to the far left lane and cross the median strip to get to the other side of the highway.

5. On a divided highway, with two lanes in each direction, the car ahead of you is going at 40 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone but is traveling in the left lane. To pass, you should:

(A) Flash your headlights, signaling him to move to the slower, right-hand lane; (B) Swing your car into the right lane and then weave back to the left lane in front of the slow-moving car; (C) Roll down your window, wave and shout at the driver to move into the right-hand lane.

6. It's midnight and you're driving on a two-lane road when a car comes around the corner with his headlights on high beam.

What should you do?

(A) Signal him by sounding your horn; (B) Pull off the road until the car passes; (C) Don't look directly at his lights, while you flash your own lights from low to high to low, and look at the right-hand edge of the road.

7. You are driving down a two-lane road and the car behind is tailgating you. You should:

(A) Use the brakes, warning him to back off; (B) Increase your speed until the

car behind you is no longer following closely; (C) Slow down, pull over and let him pass.

8. To prepare for a long trip, you should:

(A) Wash, wax and clean the car; (B) Have a mechanic check your engine, tires and

safety equipment; (C) Pack a lunch and bring plenty of water.

9. Driving down a crowded residential street, you see several teenagers suddenly chase a basketball into the street.

You should: (A) Slow down

and be prepared to stop; (B) Maintain your speed, and sound your horn as you approach; (C) Stop your car until the ball has been removed.

10. You are driving at 45 m.p.h. and 200 feet ahead at an intersection, the signal light turns from green to yellow.

You should: (A) Prepare to stop for the red light; (B) Slam on your brakes to avoid running a red light; (C) Accelerate to get through the intersection before the light changes to red.

Answers

1. C; 2. C; 3. A; 4. B; 5. A; 6. C; 7. C; 8. B; 9. C; 10. A.

Scoring

10 correct: You have good knowledge of driver safety.
7 to 9 correct: You need to pay more attention to safe driving practices.

0 to 6 correct: Those who share the road with you hope you drive better than you answered these questions.

This driving quiz was prepared with the assistance of Robert Calvin, manager of Highway Safety Programs, Highway Users Federation, Washington, D.C.

— LEE TORREY

Angie's a Golden Girl

Former "Police Woman" star Angie Dickinson has got gold-filled teeth to match her jewel-studded gold earrings and necklace — not to mention her golden hair! The gorgeous star's costly dental work sparkled when she flashed a big smile during the American Movie Awards, which she co-hosted.



How to Freeze Foods You Didn't Think You Could

You can save money by freezing foods you probably never thought could be frozen.

"It's a good way to save money, because you can save leftovers or buy large quantities of sale items and use them later," said Dr. Carole Makela, Ph.D., head of the Consumer Sciences Department at Colorado State University.

Here are some of her ideas on freezing food:

CHEESE: Freeze it in the original package, or wrapped in an airtight container. Soft cheese keeps for three months, hard cheese for six months. Thaw it in the refrigerator for three hours.

EGGS: Beat lightly, add a pinch of salt or sugar, and freeze in foil-

wrapped ice cube trays. Then empty into airtight containers. Eggs can be frozen for three months. Thaw them in the refrigerator for two to four hours.

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The National Science Foundation grant went to a researcher at a mid-western university who wants to find out whether the body size of the male bullfrog and his location make any difference to female bullfrogs looking for a mate.

That's just so much bull, fumes Rep. Ron Paul (R-Tex.).

"This is an outrageous waste of taxpayers' hard-earned tax dollars," he said.

"It's unbelievable — in these hard economic times — that we can still find bureaucrats who squander \$40,000 in federal funds to study the mating habits of bullfrogs."

"I'm sure the hard-pressed taxpayer isn't the least bit interested in learning whether female bullfrogs prefer a big frog in a small pool," Paul said.

— PAUL EINSTEIN

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

JFK Jr. — From 'Boozing Slob' to a Model Student



THEN: Until he met his new girl Sally (left), John Jr. seemed more inclined to party than to study.

By LEE TORREY

John Kennedy Jr. has cleaned up his act — he's gone from a "rebellious, booze-guzzling slob" to a responsible, well-dressed, model college student.

Incredibly, the change in him came almost overnight, and pals say it's all thanks to his latest girlfriend, Sally Munroe. Their romance had blossomed in March.

Before, they say, John was a lazy boozier who was more interested in partying and hanging around his "Animal House" fraternity than in studying for his Brown University classes. He'd almost abandoned his mother, Jackie Onassis, choosing to be with his wild pals rather than her.

But now the difference is like night and day. John wears suits. He's cut his long hair. He's left the frat house. Suddenly he is now fiercely interested in getting good grades. And he's even paying regular visits to his mom.

"Sally Munroe has set off changes in John his mother was unable to achieve in several years," said a close friend of John.

"She's a very sensible, straight girl. She's exerted pressure on John to change his life-style, and kept a lot of his friends away from him



NOW: John Jr. no longer neglects his mom Jackie

until she got him to control his excesses.

In fact, John told the close friend, "I really love Sally. She has helped me see the light of day. I was very selfish until she came along. Now I see I have responsibilities toward my family which I should start to assume."

Said the friend: "He was a booze-guzzling, rebellious slob. Now he's dapper and well-dressed. John even cut his hair. He wears fashionable shirts, starched and pressed. No more sloppy army fatigues. He moved out of the frat house and into a quiet apartment off campus."

"His silver Honda automobile used to be filled with garbage, beer bottles and cans.

Now it's immaculate," said the friend.

Another of John's buddies recalled their gang used to drink and party all night at New York's Xenon nightclub. "Now he only goes to New York to see his mother."

And a close friend of Jackie observed, "Her son virtually shunned her over the past few years. Now he's visiting regularly, and she's delighted."

Added a former aide to Ted Kennedy and a longtime family friend, "I hardly recognized John when I saw him around Easter. But it's more than the short haircut and suits and ties. He's gone straight. At 21, he's become a man almost overnight. He's finally grown up."

Crippled Little Girl Needs Your Cards & Letters

Little Linda Ann Bauer spends her days strapped into a tiny plastic wheelchair while her whole world slowly grows dark and silent.

The 4-year-old is a tragic victim of a disease called hydrocephalus. Fluids in her skull are pressing into her brain, gradually destroying her sight and hearing.

Her doctors say Linda has only a few more years to live ... and cards and letters from ENQUIRER readers expressing their love and support could help brighten the rest of Linda's life.

Twice doctors have tried to drain away the fluids that are trapped around Linda's brain, but her condition only gets worse. And she also has a form of muscular dystrophy, which keeps her trapped in the wheelchair.

"Linda is very courageous and cheerful despite all the suffering she's been through. She's an inspiration to everyone who knows her," said her mother Mrs. Reggie Bauer, 21, who lives in Superior, Wis.

"Linda knows she's not well and she'll never be able to run outside on the green grass. Every day her world gets darker and she hears less and less," revealed her heartbroken mother. "The doctors say she'll be able to see and



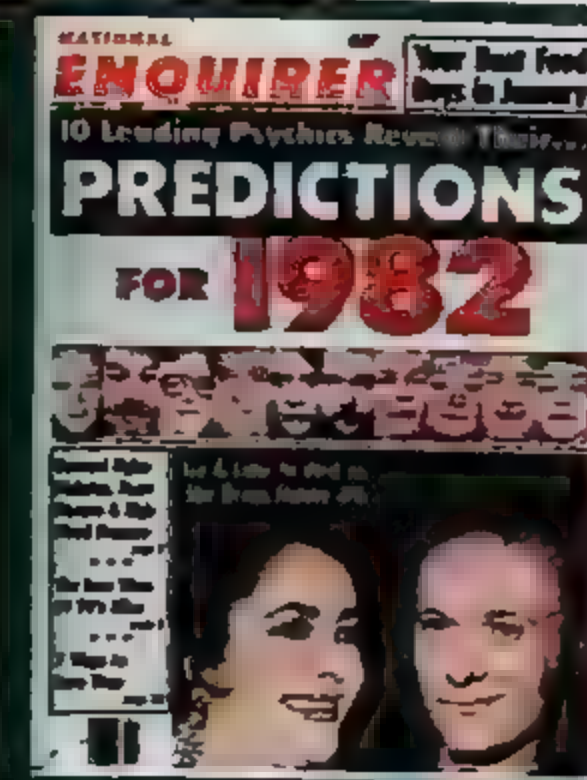
BRAIN-DAMAGED girl enjoys flowers with her mom

hear for another few months, so I read her everything I can.

"And I just know that if Linda got cards from ENQUIRER readers over the next few months, it would make her so happy," said Mrs. Bauer.

Won't you take the time to make Linda's last few looks at the world happy ones for her?"

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And Dr. Stephen Brown, associate professor of psychology at Pepperdine University in Los Angeles, Calif., agreed: "Doodling and carefree drawing release the cork on bottled-up stress and tension."

"It's a creative way for anyone to restore vi-

talinity and health through relaxation. Everyone can really erase stress by doodling."

When people doodle, their concentration shifts from worrying about everyday problems to a more carefree attitude, said Dr. Brown. He recommends two 15-minute doodling sessions a day — one in the morning, the other in late afternoon — as well as "mini-doodling sessions" whenever stress starts building up.

"The next time you have a coffee break, make it a doodle break, too," he suggested.

"All people have to do is make a firm com-

mitment to themselves to do therapeutic doodling at least two times a day. This should not be an idle commitment — it should be a real commitment to yourself to definitely do your creative doodling!

"You don't have to be an artist at all — just scribble whatever comes to you. Draw a comical figure of your boss, a stick man with Ronald Reagan's head on it, a tree... anything goes!"

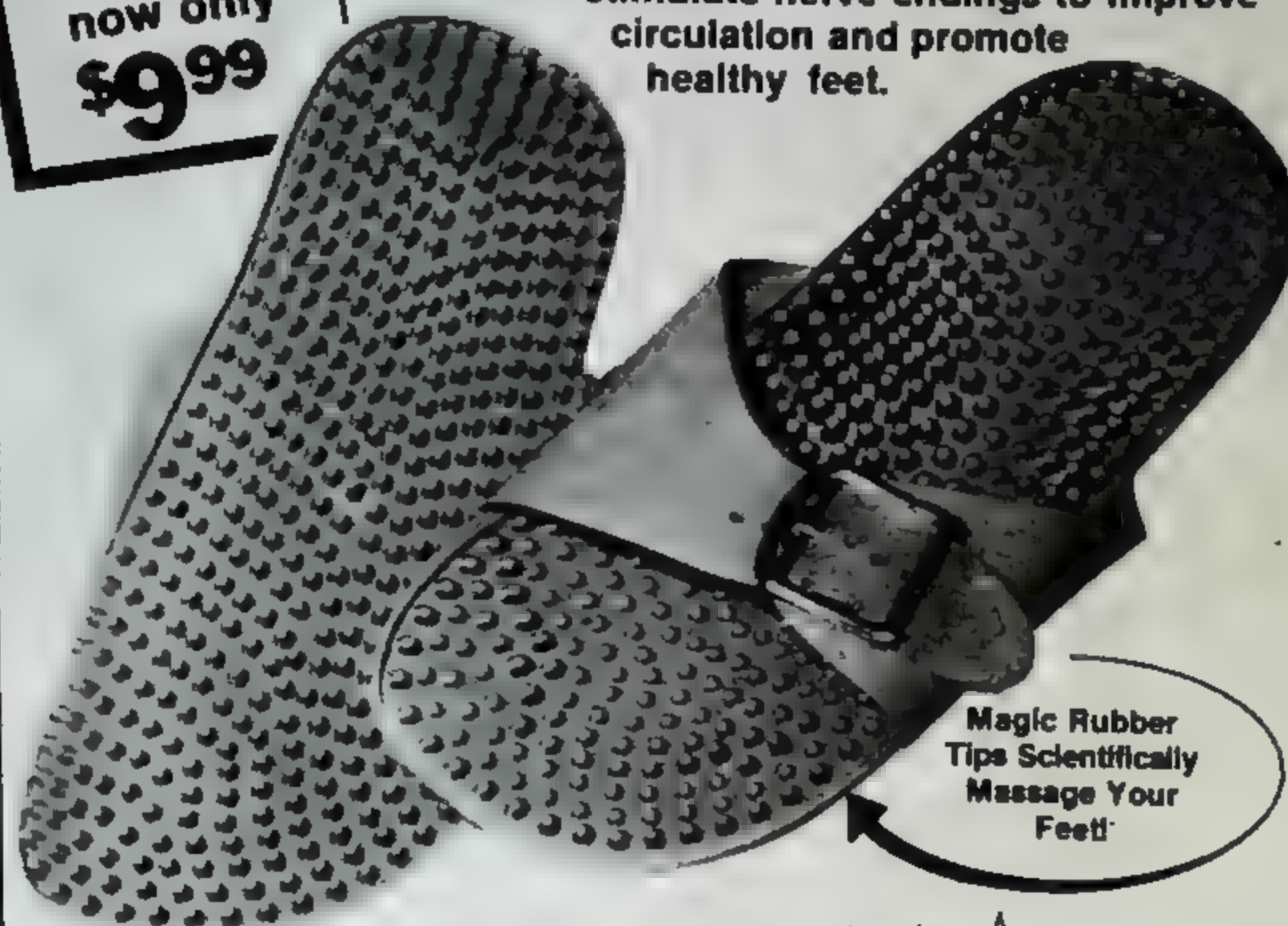
"Doodling will become so much fun that you'll actually look forward to your next therapeutic doodle session," he concluded.

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'Knots Landing' Costar: A Friend's Suicide Changed My Life

"Knots Landing" costar Claudia Lonow plunged into despair when a teenage friend committed suicide — but the shocking tragedy taught her an important lesson that changed her life.

Remembering the touching story, Claudia — who plays



UNHAPPY NOTE for Claudia Lonow was a friend's suicide over his unhappy home life.

sassy Diana Fairgate — said her teen years were brightened by her wonderfully close friendship with a boy named David.

"He was my buddy," she said fondly. "We went bicycling together, to the movies and the theater, and we confided in one another. Then one day I lost him."

"And what I learned from David's passing completely changed my life."

Claudia was 15 when her parents moved from New York to California. Leaving old friends — especially 17-year-old David — was painful.

"I cried at our parting," she recalled.

Then David ran away from home and showed up in California.

"He was deeply troubled. Life at home had become intolerable for him. During the week he was with us, I could see he was envious of my good relationship with my parents."

"We spent countless hours talking about it. And by the time he went home, he seemed himself."

Then, some months later,

came the stunning news that David had killed himself. "I was devastated. I sat in my room repeating over and over, 'David is dead. David is dead.'"

"I felt guilt. Had I done everything possible to help him? I felt anger with David for having done this."

"I felt pain, emptiness, helplessness."

"There were tears, and endless nights when I lay in the darkness and remembered. For nearly a year, I mourned."

"But finally, the day came when I accepted the fact that death is a part of life. With that awareness, friendships began to mean much more to me."

"Life began to mean much more to me."

"Now I try to make each and every moment count. Most of all, I've learned not to be afraid."

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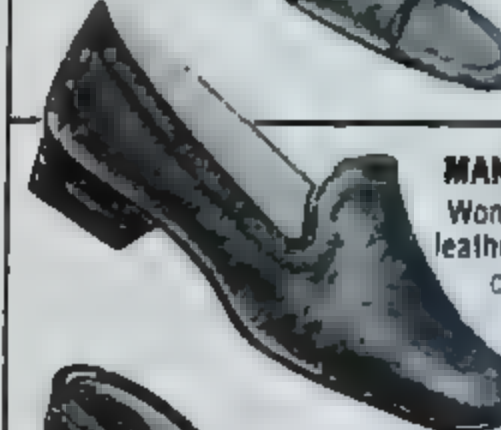
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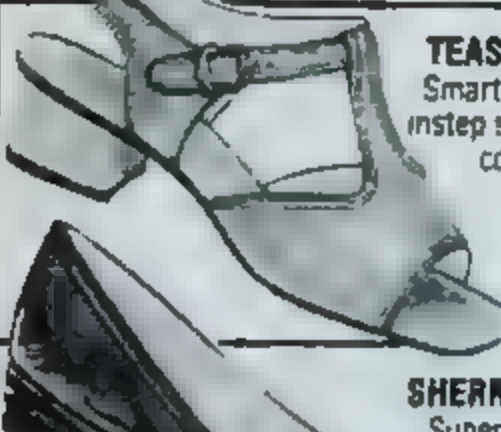
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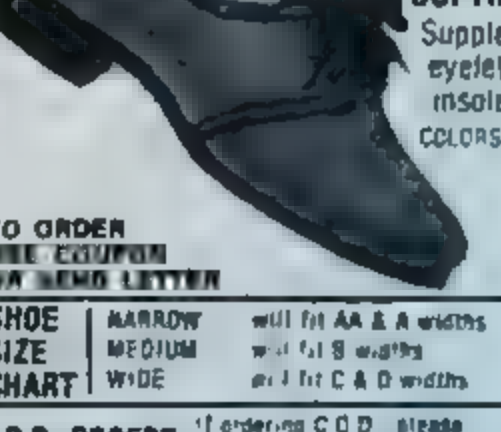
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1. Always follow through on projects.
2. Be firm in a crisis.
3. Make definite appointments and be on time.
4. Be gracious when others

10 Ways to Get More Respect

the crisis. Others may contradict you or try to sidetrack you, but don't give in. Stick to the plan you think will work."

3. Make definite appointments and be on time.

"Don't say, 'I think I'll be there between 9 and 9:30.' Say, 'I'll be there at 9' and BE there. No one respects people who can't be on time."

4. Be gracious when others

are being impolite or even rude.

"If someone is sniping at you or making nasty remarks, just smile and reply, 'What you're saying is out of place. I hope you know that.'"

By being gracious and calm, you will defuse the entire situation and people will respect you for it."

5. Don't announce your own

shortcomings to other people.

"Your faults are no one's business but your own. Try to correct them — but don't talk about them in public."

6. Take the first step in making peace.

"If you've had a falling out with a relative, friend or neighbor, come forward and patch things up. This will gain the respect of others. You'll

be known as someone who doesn't harbor grudges."

7. Listen to others and comment on their views.

"Don't interrupt them and jump in with your views or let your mind wander. Listen thoroughly to what they've said."

"You'll gain respect if you show you care enough to listen before commenting."

8. Take pride in your home and be a good host or hostess.

"Your home doesn't have to be luxurious for you to take pride in it, but it should be orderly, pleasant and a place where you can entertain. People respect you when you invite them over for a pleasant evening."

9. Volunteer to help in your neighborhood.

"Call your local school, hospital, 'Y' or any local clubs and ask if you can volunteer to do something. You'll command respect."

10. Be dignified.

"Others may think it's clever and stylish to talk in a flip manner and even wear outlandish clothes. This attracts attention, but it doesn't gain respect."

"Be dignified in your talk and dress. Behave sensibly and intelligently."

— RICHARD BAKER

The Night John Wayne Floored a Boxer

John Wayne, the most famous cowboy of the big screen, sometimes was so drunk he had to be tied to his horse to stay in the saddle, reveals veteran movie

actor Iron Eyes Cody in his book, "Iron Eyes: My Life As a Hollywood Indian." In this final exclusive ENQUIRER excerpt from the book, Iron Eyes — best known as the TV Indian with a tear running down his cheek in an environmental ad — also talks about the ad that made him an overnight celebrity after 50 years of playing Indian roles in films.

By IRON EYES CODY

John Wayne loved to drink — he sometimes showed up on the set so drunk I would have to wire his legs to the horse so he wouldn't fall off the saddle!

In the '30s Duke tried to coproduce some of his own films. But half the time, even his crew was too drunk to finish the movie.

One time I attended a typical extravagant Hollywood party, this one honoring Judy Canova's first Republic picture. She was to be the guest of honor and John Wayne was to officially greet her.

I spotted Duke at the bar looking well on his way to a big binge.

"Iron Eyes, my Indian pal. C'mon over. Wanna introduce ya to a friend of mine." He waved us over with that funny, stiff-waisted movement of his. He was with Ward Bond and someone, or something, that looked about seven feet tall. "Meet the heavy-weight boxing champion of South America, Arturo Godoy."

Arturo's tiny eyes were set deep into mounds of flesh that seemed to have no distinctive features whatever, except to

THE HARDER THEY FALL: The Duke takes the plunge in movie "McLintock."

give the impression of indestructibility.

We sipped drinks, chatted politely, and waited and waited for Judy Canova to show up. Duke was getting restless.

"Where th' hell is she?" he said, throwing back a martini with one gulp. "Whadda we gettin' stood up or something? Hey, Arturo, betcha I can drink more of these things than you can."

"Ah, a contest, a contest," chimed in Ward. "Bartender, mix up a couple pitchers of martinis for my friends here!"

Well, let me tell you, they layed into those martinis like I've never seen anyone drink before. I think I must have counted 13 or 14 apiece, polished off in one or two gulps one right after the other, before they even started staggering.

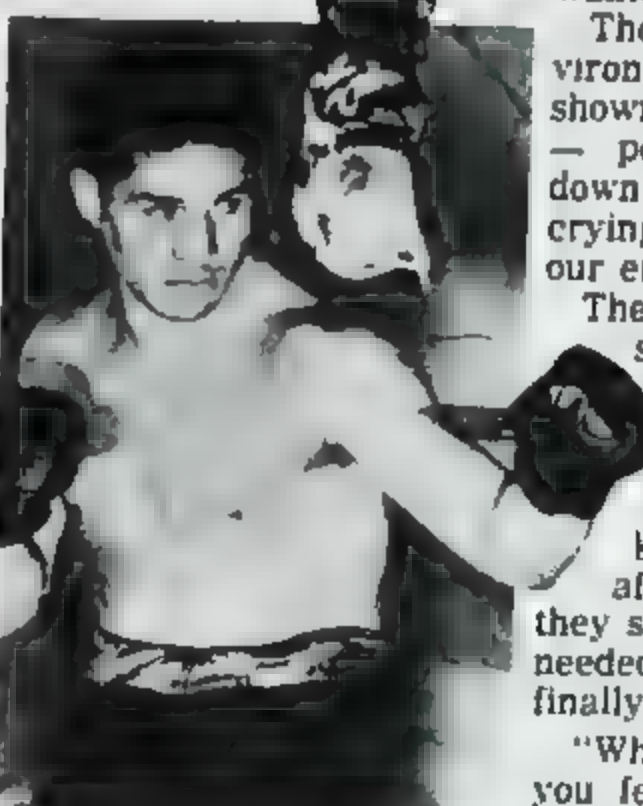
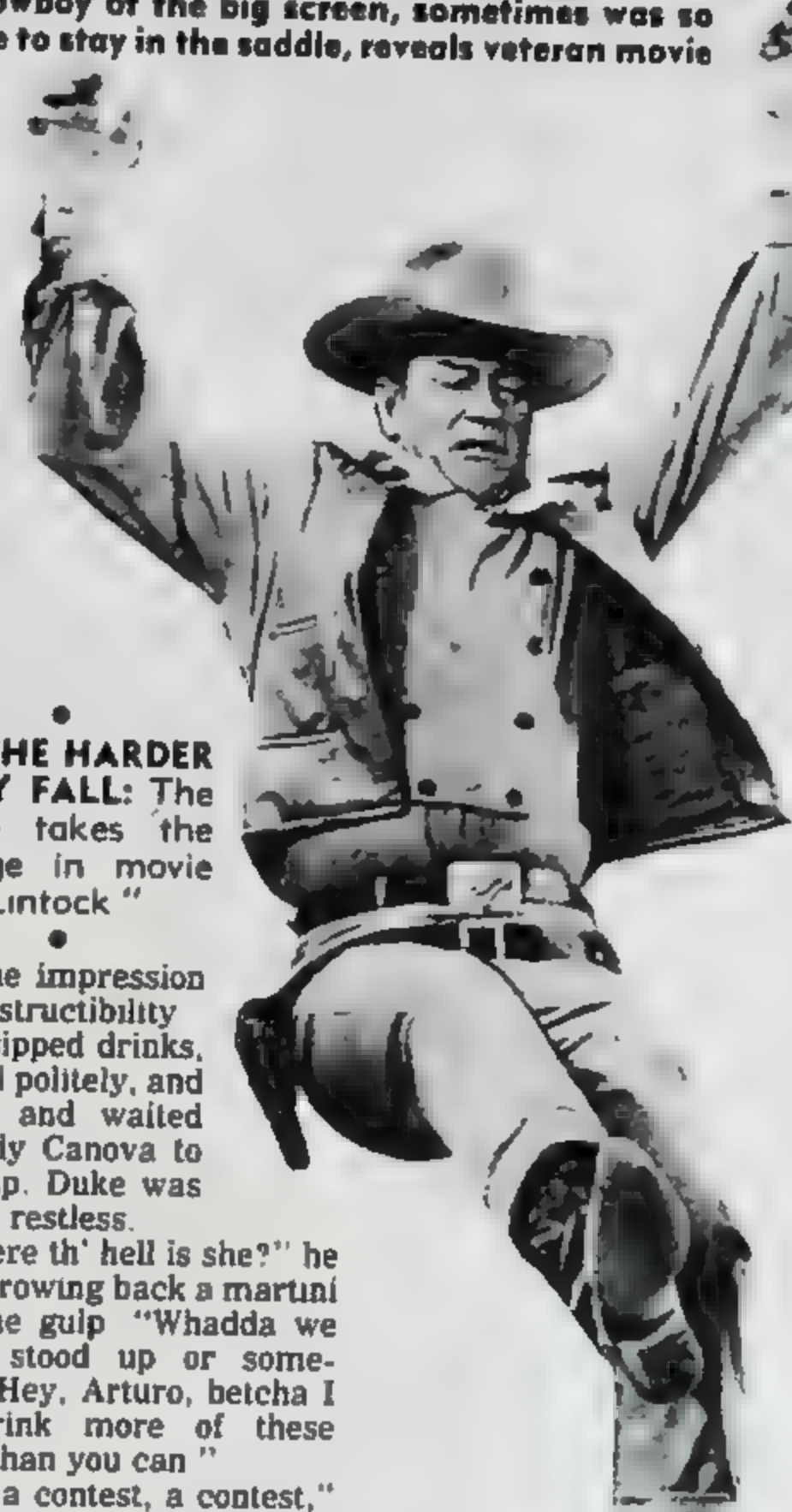
Finally Duke said, "Jesus, ain't anything gonna slow you down?" Then he spun that big guy around by the shoulders got him in a bear hug, and lifted him right off the floor. He squeezed till I thought something would pop in his head — Duke's, that is, because it didn't seem to be bothering Arturo a bit. Just before Duke let go he let out a bloodcurdling howl, like a wounded animal.

"Haw haw," said Arturo with a stupid grin. "Didn't hurt at all."

Then Arturo grabbed the pitcher of martinis, chugged three or four good gulps, still with that same ridiculous grin, but his eyes suddenly glassed over and he started listing to the left.

"Tim-ber-r-r-r!" shouted Ward, cupping his hands to his mouth.

The boxer plowed through



SMASH(ED) HIT: Boxing champion Arturo Godoy wasn't able to match Duke Wayne when it came to drinking.

about two tables and six chairs before crashing to the floor in a seven-foot heap. A hush came over everybody at the bar as we all just stared, wondering if he was dead.

"Ah, he'll be all right," snorted Duke, waving him off. "but I ain't beat 'im yet."

Gimme that pitcher! He gulped almost half the thing. Even Ward Bond, who could drink almost as much

as Duke, was amazed, whistling in appreciation.

Duke slammed the pitcher down, staring into the mirror over the bar with those pained, narrowed eyes, the upper half of his body swaying in tight little figure eights. Then one of the managers came over. He was sweating nervously.

"Mr. Wayne? Mr Wayne, sir?"

The Duke just continued swaying and looking into the mirror.

"Mr. Wayne, Miss Canova's car just pulled up. Are you... can you greet her now? Mr Wayne?"

"Huh? Who're you?" he mumbled, looking about with a confused, childlike expression. "What's goin' on here? Where am I?" He took two steps away from the bar, staggered, his arms groping for imaginary holds of air, and fell sideways on one of the tables. There he lay, his feet still touching the floor, moaning and just staring off into space.

We carried Wayne out the back door, leaving an hysterical manager behind crying "But who's gonna greet Miss Canova?"

I made many movies with Wayne and other big stars, but it took a TV commercial to make people know my face — a commercial that I originally turned down because I wanted no part of it.

The ad on saving our environment — the most widely shown public service ad ever — portrayed me canoeing down a river, eventually crying a tear over the state of our environment.

The only trouble is I can't swim. And I wasn't about to get in a tipsy canoe.

But the ad people really wanted me and kept pursuing me even after I'd said no. When they said they'd do anything needed to insure my safety, I finally agreed.

"What can we do to make you feel comfortable in the water with the canoe, Iron Eyes?" they asked.

"Simple. Get a helicopter and have it hover overhead while we're shooting. Just in case I tip over."

We began filming the ad in the San Francisco Bay, where I spent hours canoeing among the ships and along the shoreline.

Six days later, we had the "crying Indian" public service message in the can. The tear you see trickling down my cheek in the end — in response to the defiling of our sacred land — was at first my own. I can cry for the camer

IRON EYES

My Life as a Hollywood Indian



By IRON EYES CODY as told to Collier Perry

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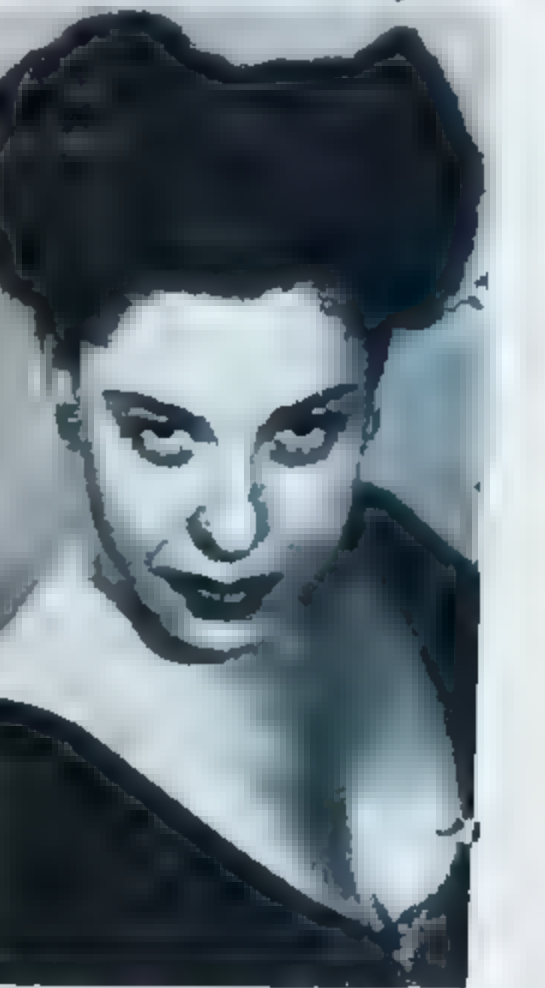
as, and help it along with an old trick: looking directly at the sun for a few seconds. But studying the first takes, we thought it wasn't strong enough.

My expression looked a little more like I'd been on an all-night binge than deep concern for the environment.

We spent an entire day reshooting the tear scene with me both crying naturally and using a drop of eyewash.

The rest is history.

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Lucy Fights to Save Son

By TONY BRENNAN and DONNA ROSENTHAL

A desperate Lucille Ball — fighting to save her only son from the hell that's plagued his famous father — secretly had Desi Arnaz Jr. hospitalized for cocaine and alcohol abuse.

Following a dope and booze binge triggered by depression over his shattered marriage and failing career, Desi Jr. checked into California's famed Scripps Memorial Hospital under an assumed name.

Ironically, it's the same hospital where his dad, Desi Arnaz Sr., has been hospitalized countless times in his lifelong fight against booze.

Said a close friend of Lucille Ball: "Lucy said that it broke her heart to send Desi to Scripps — but she felt it was her only chance of helping him return to a normal life."

"She said, 'They've always done wonders for his father. I just pray they can do the same for him.'"

Hospital sources admitted that 29-year-old Desi Jr. was treated for both cocaine addiction and alcohol abuse during a one-month stay ending May 29.

Revealed a patient in the fifth-floor Alcohol Treatment Center, where Desi Jr. underwent detoxification and psychological counseling.

"Desi told me, 'I've been through hell. I thought I needed drink or drugs to get me through the day. I believed they'd shield me from the pain of life. That belief nearly destroyed my life.'"

During Desi's stay at Scripps, 70-year-old Lucy spent every possible moment at her son's side — and there were many emotion-charged moments as they sobbed in each other's arms.

Counseling sessions were attended by Desi Jr.'s entire family — Lucille, sister Lucie, stepfather Gary Morton and Desi Arnaz Sr.

Confided one hospital employee "When Desi Sr. attended some of the group meetings with his son, it was a very emotional experience for both."

"At one point, it got so difficult for Desi Sr. that he had to walk out."

Lucy suffered the greatest heartbreak — watching helplessly as booze, drugs and the Hollywood high-life slowly destroyed her son.

In 1979, Desi Jr. was hospitalized for "substance abuse" at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles.

In 1980, Lucy was overjoyed when her son married actress Linda Purl — but just 11 months later, Desi Jr.'s binges and flirting broke up his marriage.

Then earlier this year, in a reconciliation attempt engineered by Lucy, Linda and Desi Jr. started dating again.

Desi Jr. begged his ex-wife to take him back, vowing he'd settle down. And he promised to work hard at his failing show biz career by accepting the starring role in a Neil Simon play — a job his influential mother had landed for him.

For a while, it looked like Desi Jr. had reformed. Lucy was ecstatic — but then the nightmare started all over again.

Said a close family friend "Desi had Linda convinced that he'd straightened out his act. And Lucy was there in the background, telling Linda that Desi had changed — that he was full of love he wanted to share."

Linda was overjoyed. The embers of their love began to glow again. But Desi didn't take more than a month or two to put out the fire.

"In between taking Linda on romantic

Desi Jr. Hospitalized For Drugs and Booze



HEARTBROKEN Lucy watched helplessly as her son destroyed himself.

dates, he'd vanish for days with his fast-living buddies and come back looking like hell."

Revealed a Hollywood observer: "I saw Desi at the top spots in Beverly Hills. And he was always in the same condition — stoned."

"I've seen him walking into walls, tripping over chairs. It's a combination of drugs and booze. After a few months, Linda saw how he was and decided he wasn't for her."

Said the close family friend, "Linda's re-



IN DAD'S FOOTSTEPS: Desi Sr. has been treated for alcohol abuse at same hospital where son Desi Jr. was admitted.



WIFE Linda Purl left Desi Jr. because of his binges.

jection of Desi was the final straw. It put him over the edge. He sought consolation from his fast-lane friends, drinking, drugging and partying. He ran to his mother in a state of despair, begging her to help put Linda back in his life.

"Lucy had long talks with Linda. But Linda said if she had to live with Desi again, she'd break up."

"Lucy had to agree reluctantly that Linda was probably right. And when she broke the news to Desi, his depression deepened."

Lucy moved her son into a bungalow on her Beverly Hills estate. She even hired special help to keep him away from booze and drugs. But it didn't work.

Said another source close to Lucy: "Desi remained in a black depression that broke Lucy's heart. She insisted that he get skilled medical help. It was because of his mother's pleadings that he voluntarily checked himself into Scripps for treatment."

When Desi Jr. arrived at Scripps, he was given a com-

plete medical exam, said a reliable hospital source.

Revealed another hospital source: "There was cocaine in Desi's blood. He came to Scripps to be treated for a cocaine problem."

Added a member of the hospital's medical staff: "Officially, he was declared as 'chemically dependent.' But two sources told me he was 'coked out.' They gave me this information after seeing Desi's records."

"The sources told me that Desi's problem was cocaine. But he underwent treatment that is also designed to rid patients of alcohol dependence."

An eyewitness who observed Desi Jr. and his family in a number of heartbreaking moments said:

"An aura of sadness hung around Desi. Only when his family visited did he perk up."

At the Alcohol Treatment Center, visitors are discouraged from seeing patients except for the third week of treatment.

During Desi Jr.'s third week, Lucy, Gary Morton and Lucie checked into a nearby hotel in La Jolla, Calif.

Said the eyewitness: "Lucy came to see him from 8:30 to 5 o'clock daily."

"On one occasion, Desi was looking terribly depressed as he sat in the hospital cafeteria. Then a nurse came to say his family had arrived."

"Desi rushed into his mother's arms and hugged her tightly. I could see the tears in their eyes."

"Both mother and son remained locked in a long embrace."

"One time they sat at a table in the hospital coffee shop. Desi just sat there as his aged mother cracked jokes in an effort to cheer him up."

After her visit to Scripps, Lucy told the family friend "I've done everything a mother can do. Now it's up to Desi. But I believe he's going to win."

"He's a wonderful boy — and I love him dearly."

Enough to Make Your Skin Crawl!

She's the "Queen of the Scorpions" — an incredible woman who actually lets the poisonous creatures crawl all over her face and body as part of a mind-boggling act that she performs in Indonesian towns and cities. Below, Cicilia Sukorini Sutono poses placidly while the scorpions — whose sting can be fatal to man — clamber around on her dress. Then, huge scorpions with lobster-like claws and poisonous stingers at the tip of their tails crawl across Cicilia's face, while she shuts her eyes tightly. Although she admits she has been stung many times, Cicilia claims that her belief in mystical powers make her immune to the scorpion's poison.



Joan Rivers on exercise "The first time I see a jogger smiling, I'll consider trying it."

— Danbury (Conn.) News Times

Funny Letters Kids Write to NASA

Kids are starry-eyed in their fascination with outer space and they prove it by sending more than 10,000 letters to NASA every month — many of them hilarious.

By PAUL F. LEVY

Here's a selection from the NASA mailbox.

"Dear Space Center I do not know much about space. So will you send me a free space center. Love, Jean."

"Dear NASA, I am doing a Science fair project in school and I like to know, if you would send me a rocket that the engine of it does not work and some information about it, if you would please send it before December 19."

"PS I will send it back working, when I am finished. Thank you James."

"Dear JFK Space Center, I am 12 years old and I would like to be an astronaut. So please send me some in-

formation on spaceships and so forth because I would like to know what I am up against." (Unsigned)

"Dear NASA, Would you please consider me to be one of your passenger on your flight of space Shuttle. Please give me an answer yes or no because I hope I am not wasting a good 20¢ when I could get some gum. Thank you Chris."

"PS You NOW Know how important to me and my name is not in lights in Hollywood like some you would send up but I don't care I hope I am one of them."

Dear Sir I am a fourth

grade student. I am studying about space. Can you send me information. Did you find any marshmallows. If you did what planet was it. Thank you Chris.

To whom this letter may concern.

"I have been recently introduced in Space. I'm going down to Kennedy Space Center and I was wondering if I could have a map and or a plan of the Center."

Signed = yours truly, Adrian.

PS I'm not Russian. NASA spokeswoman Dori Mauney says "Letters like this pour into Kennedy Space Center every day. We average over 10,000 a month from kids alone, ranging from preschool age up to high school. They are fascinated by space exploration."

Brave Teen Defies Roaring Flames to Save Man's Life

The ENQUIRER takes pride in honoring the deeds of heroes who risk their own lives to save others. If you know someone who has performed a daring feat of courage, you can nominate that person for our Hero Award — a handsome Certificate of Recognition and a check for \$100. Write a brief account of the heroic act and mail it to: Hero, NATIONAL ENQUIRER, Lantana, Fla. 33464. Include your own name, address and phone number.

ENQUIRER Hero Award

Roaring flames licked at the crumbling remains of the ranch-style brick house that had been ripped apart by a gas explosion only a few seconds earlier.

Damon Jameson, a day shy of his 18th birthday, streaked inside the inferno as the ceiling collapsed. Flames singed his arms, billowing smoke nearly choked him.

But Damon wasn't worried about his own safety. He hurled himself into that burning hell with only one thought in mind — to save his 71-year-old neighbor, Benjamin Irving, who lived inside.

It was just past 12:15 a.m., January 20, and the explosion had rocked the neighborhood in Jacksonville, Fla. The blast knocked Damon out of his chair several doors away in his home.

Damon, a member of his high school's track team, ran toward the fire.

"All I could think of was

By ART DWORKE

poor Mr. Irving, maybe lying hurt inside. I knew there was only one thing to do."

The front door had been blown off its hinges and the young Eagle Scout bolted through the flaming opening. "A huge chunk of ceiling came crashing down only a foot from me," he recalled.

"A jagged 2 by 4 fell from the ceiling and missed my head by inches. Flames were all around me, singeing my arms, and the smoke was making me choke. I prayed, 'Oh, God, don't let me die here.'"

Damon spotted the old man walking in a daze — the clothes burned off his body.

"As I moved toward him,"



BLAZING COURAGE: Damon Jameson stands beside charred remains of home.

Damon remembers, "I heard a voice at the front door behind me. It was a policeman asking if anyone was inside."

"I called to him about Mr. Irving and then threw down a door which had come unhinged to cover some flames in my path."

"As I got to Mr. Irving, he seemed to be trying to put a

shirt on. I quickly took him by the arms and began to lead him outside. The policeman helped get him safely to the sidewalk."

Policeman C.R. Morris, the officer who ran inside to help, said Damon displayed "ex-

ceptional heroism," adding, "He didn't hesitate a bit about going into that house. And the situation inside was extremely hazardous."

Irving, a retired postman, was treated for burns at an Orlando hospital.

If it were not for hopes, the heart would break.

— Thomas Fuller

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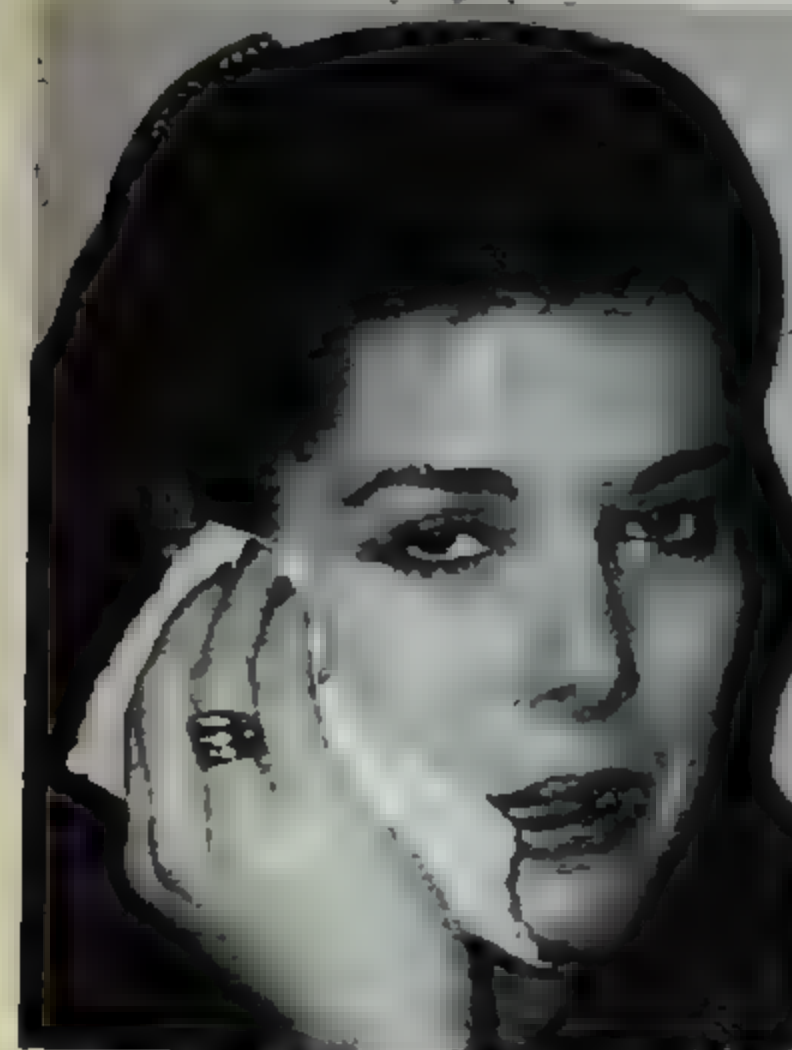
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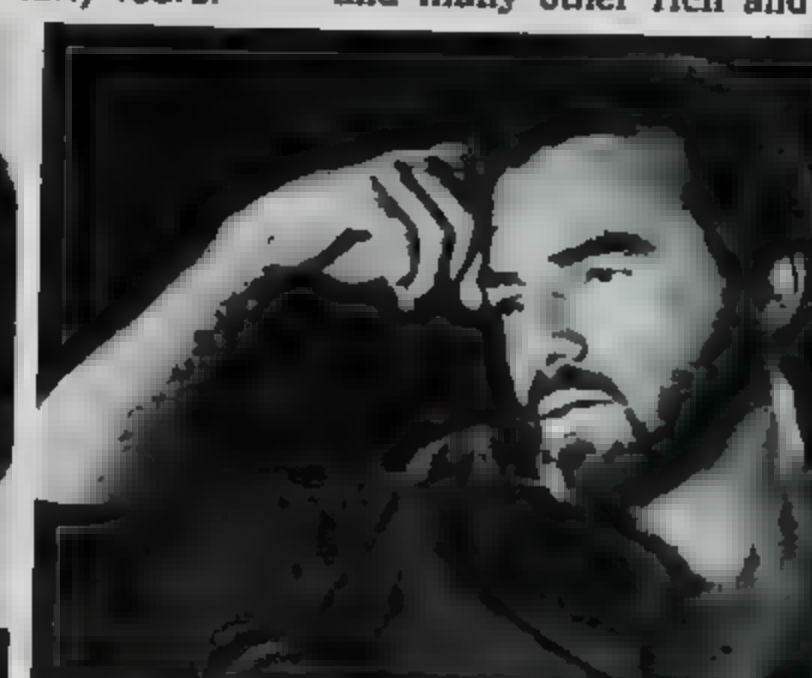
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PRINCESS CAROLINE: Many tears.



PRYOR: Many woes.



BURT REYNOLDS: Many romances.

Why the Rich & Famous Have Trouble Finding Love and Happiness

Rich and famous people have trouble finding true love and happiness because they've got too much money — and too little time — to bother repairing a crumbling relationship.

That's why they bounce from one love affair to the next, say experts.

"Like a shoe with a hole in it, they throw the relationship away and get a new one," said Dr. Frederick Koenig, professor of social psychology at Louisiana's Tulane University.

"Their type of life-style doesn't lend itself to the struggle to make repairs or avoid divorce. That's the kind of freedom you have with affluence."

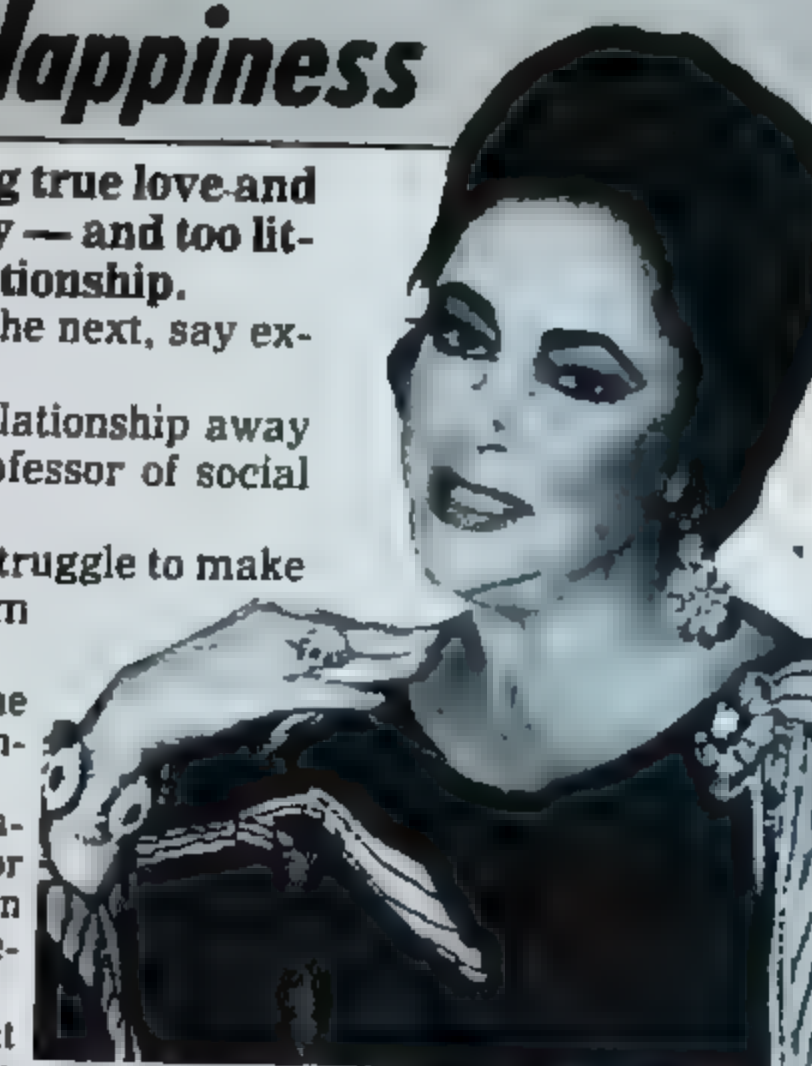
"The average person can't afford to abandon ship, so he or she fights to keep the marriage alive — while the star simply says, 'The heck with it, I'll try again.'"

That's why Burt Reynolds, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Frank Sinatra, Princess Caroline of Monaco, Liz Taylor, Richard Pryor and many other rich and famous people have left broken marriages and romances behind them.

Another problem is that such super-rich celebrities are targets for fortune hunters and people who want to bask in their spotlight.

Said Dr. Anthony Pietropinto, director of mental health at New York's Lutheran Medical Center:

"The people they meet most often are the pushiest and the most aggressive. It's difficult for them to meet someone who loves them for what they are — not for their money or screen image. It's



LIZ TAYLOR: Many marriages

like the pretty girl who doesn't meet the nice, reserved guys because they think, 'Oh, she'd never look at anyone like me.' Meanwhile, the aggressive men make their moves and the girl complains that all she ever meets are wolves and sex maniacs."

Dr. Richard Proctor, professor of psychiatry at North Carolina's Wake Forest University, said: "Rich and famous people are often insecure. On their way to their place in society, they've probably met a few con artists."

"This brings on stress and strain, and they seem less able to deal with simple problems than the average person. The ordinary husband and wife can have spats and get over them, but some of the rich and famous can't."

Another problem is career and ego conflict, said Dr. Pietropinto.

"It's not uncommon for actors to marry actresses who have their own goals and ambitions."

"Usually they find they're dealing with someone who's just as dynamic, aggressive and ambitious, and this leads to conflict."

Dr. Pietropinto also pointed out: "Movie stars have very hectic schedules. They have to be on location very early in the morning, do promotions or go to faraway locations."

"They spend a lot of time away from their mates — and even the time they spend together may add up to a fast-moving existence that puts a terrific strain in the relationship."

— GEORGE HUNTER

Women hate revolutions and revolutionists. They like men who are docile, and well-regarded at the bank, and never late at meals.

— H. L. Mencken

Reader's Psychic Experience

My Father Appeared in a Vision — To Warn Me of His Terrible Accident

Have you ever had a psychic experience? Then why not share it with The ENQUIRER readers? If your story is published, we'll pay you \$100. That's how much Ethel McWilliam, 74, of Orlando, Fla., got for her fascinating story. Describe your experience in a brief letter. Include your name, address and phone number. Write to: Psychic Editor, NATIONAL ENQUIRER, Lantana, Fla. 33464.

By ETHEL MCWILLIAM

I was sleeping soundly after a hectic day of sight-seeing in Scotland. Suddenly I felt another presence in my hotel room — and I jerked awake to see an incredible sight.

My father was standing there in his work clothes. But he should have been in New York City, not Glasgow!

An awful, blood-soaked rag was wrapped around his head. An eerie glow, like a spotlight, shone all around him.

"Oh my God, Pop! What's happened to you? What are you doing here?" I cried out.

I heard him say: "Don't worry about me, honey. I'm going to be all right." Amazingly, his lips never moved.

Then he moved closer to my bed. I could see blood pouring from a cut over his eye. Pop was close enough to touch. But before I could

do anything, he disappeared. I sat in my bed, screaming in terror. Later, my husband — who had not been in the room at the time — convinced me it was just a bad dream.

But I was a nervous wreck when we flew home a few days later. I kept praying, "Please, God, don't let it be true." I knew it wasn't just a dream — that my father had really come to me.

When we landed in New York, I found out how right I was.

My mother told me that my father — who was 72 at the time and working as an electrician for a Manhattan firm — had had a terrible accident. He was on a scaffold install-

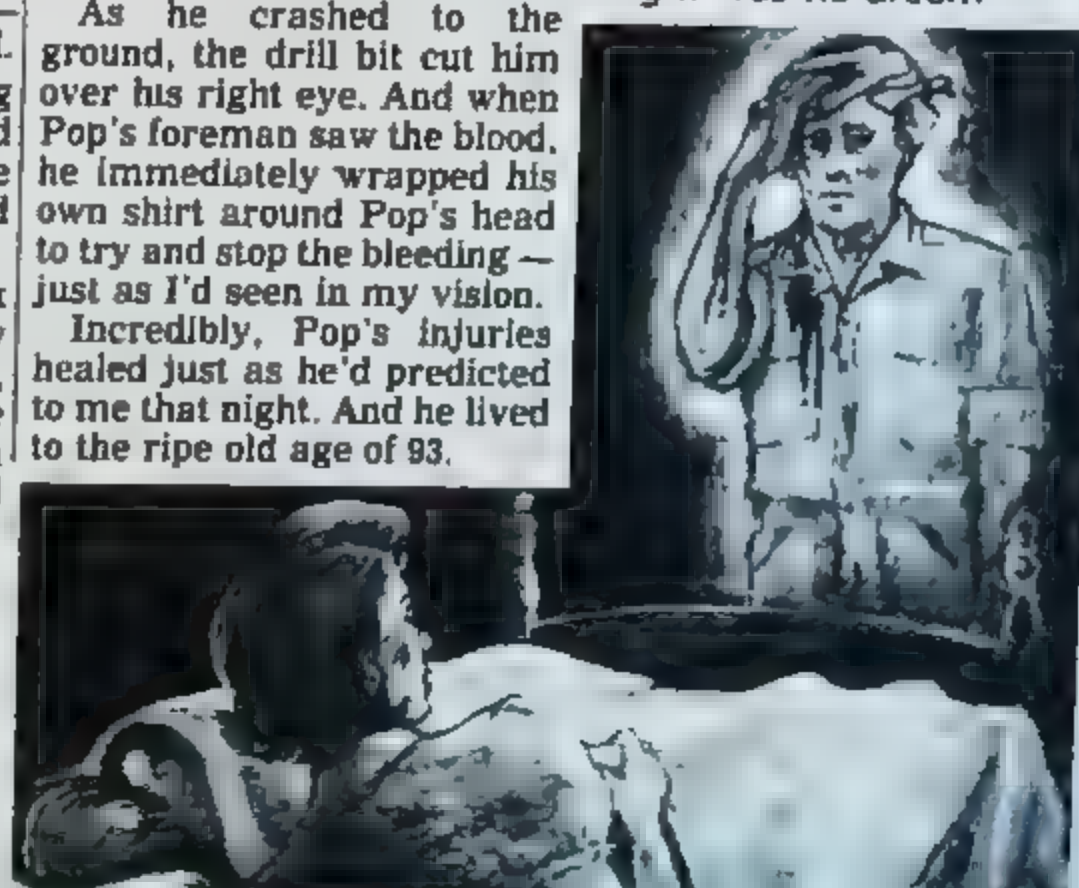
ing electric outlets when the bit of his drill hit metal. He lost his balance and fell to the floor eight feet below.

As he crashed to the ground, the drill bit cut him over his right eye. And when Pop's foreman saw the blood, he immediately wrapped his own shirt around Pop's head to try and stop the bleeding — just as I'd seen in my vision.

Incredibly, Pop's injuries healed just as he'd predicted to me that night. And he lived to the ripe old age of 93.



FEARFUL VISION: Ethel McWilliam says eerie sight was no dream



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Eating Good Meals Can Help You Lose Weight

You can lose weight and stop eating binges — simply by having nutritious meals, experts say.

"Many people can lose 20 to 30 pounds in a few short months if they would simply get the nutrients and vitamins they need," said University of Alabama psychiatry professor Dr. Humphry Osmond, who has a special interest in nutrition problems.

Eating binges often occur "not because people are hungry or need to feel full — but because they are starved for essential nutrients," he said.

And weight control authority Dr. Donald S. Robertson agreed. The typical American diet severely lacks proper nutrients and vitamins, "so we actually overeat unknowingly trying to get the proper nutrition," said Dr. Robertson, medical director of the Southwest Bariatric Nutrition Center in Scottsdale, Ariz.

And a diet high in sugar makes matters worse.

Refined white sugar triggers the body's demand for even more sugar, said Dr. Siegfried Heyden, professor of medicine at Duke University. That's because the sugar is quickly absorbed into the bloodstream.

"Then the pancreas overreacts and secretes too much insulin, which lowers the sugar in your blood. This causes hunger pangs and the need for more sugar."

"Some of the foods you should make it a point to eat regularly are fresh vegetables like carrots, string beans, spinach and broccoli. These are loaded with natural vitamins, minerals and potassium," said Dr. Heyden. "Skim milk products like low-fat cottage cheese are also good. Eat fresh fruits like apples and bananas every day."

"Fresh vegetables and fruit have slow-released carbohy-



What's Wrong Here?

Do you notice anything strange about these ma-

jorettes? At first glance, it looks pretty much like an ordinary parade of young ladies marching in bright white miniskirts with their batons forming an archway between them. For a big surprise turn to page 62.

drates. The sugar in them is released slowly into the body, which prevents you from getting those sudden pangs of hunger."

Avoid oily fish. "And cut down your intake of fatty meats," said Dr. Heyden. They don't have much nutrition in them.

"Processed bread, mayonnaise, margarine, catsup and greasy salad dressings are also poor in nutrients."

"Avoid frying food in oil."

Your Tax Dollars Go Right Down the Tube

Bumbling bureaucrats have blown \$37,499 of your hard-earned tax money on still another dumb study of a subject that has been "studied to death" — TV violence and its effects on youngsters.

Even more outrageously, the money was spent to ponder TV's effects on children in foreign countries.

Wild spenders at the National Institute of Mental Health handed out the money to researchers who junketed at taxpayer expense to Australia, Finland, Poland and Belgium.

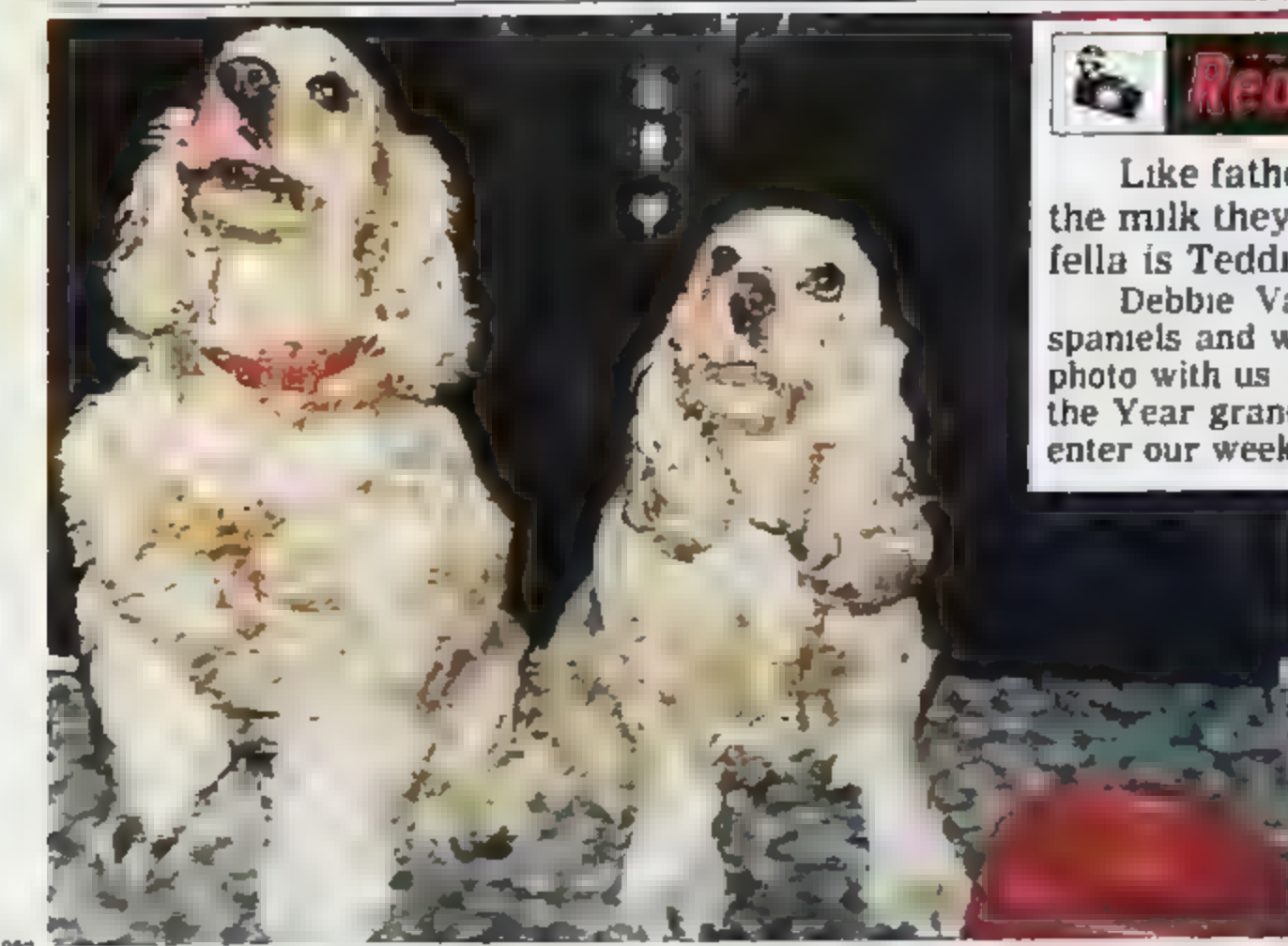
The Institute even admitted many other studies have already been done on the subject. Then it added this classic example of gobbledygook:

"However the causal relation needs to be elaborated the role of various socio-cultural and cognitive factors in mediating the modeling effect needs to be investigated and the extent to which these effects vary across cultures needs to be discovered."

Rep. Larry McDonald (D-Ga.) labeled the study "ridiculous."

"The effect of TV violence has been studied to death in this country," he declared angrily.

— PAUL BINSTEN



Reader's Photo of the Week

Like father, like daughter. This pair makes it clear the milk they just lapped was lip-licking good. The big fella is Teddi, and that's his little girl Bethada.

Debbie Vank of Ontario, Canada, owns these cocker spaniels and wins \$35 in our weekly contest for sharing this photo with us. She's eligible for The ENQUIRER's Photo of the Year grand prize of \$500. All our readers are invited to enter our weekly contest. Just follow these simple rules:

1. You must be an amateur. Professional photographers are not eligible.
2. Your photo must tell a story without need for explanation. But it can depict any subject matter whatever.
3. Your photos must be natural, not "staged."
4. You may use any type of camera, film, lenses, or light, including natural daylight or flash. But only still pictures are eligible. Please don't send motion picture strips.
5. Black and white photos, color slides and other postcard-size transparencies may be entered.
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7. Send us as many pictures as you think may win as of as you like. Photos accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be returned.

The ENQUIRER's photo editors will be the judges. Send your entries to: Photo of the Week, NATIONAL ENQUIRER, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

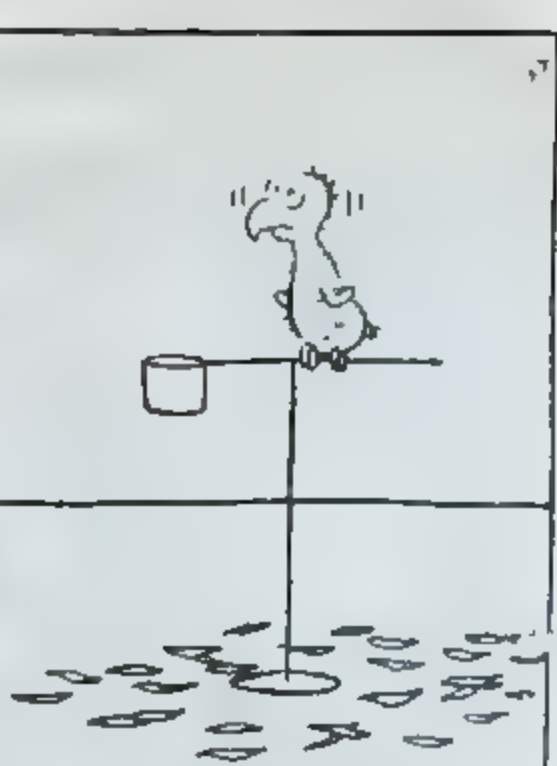
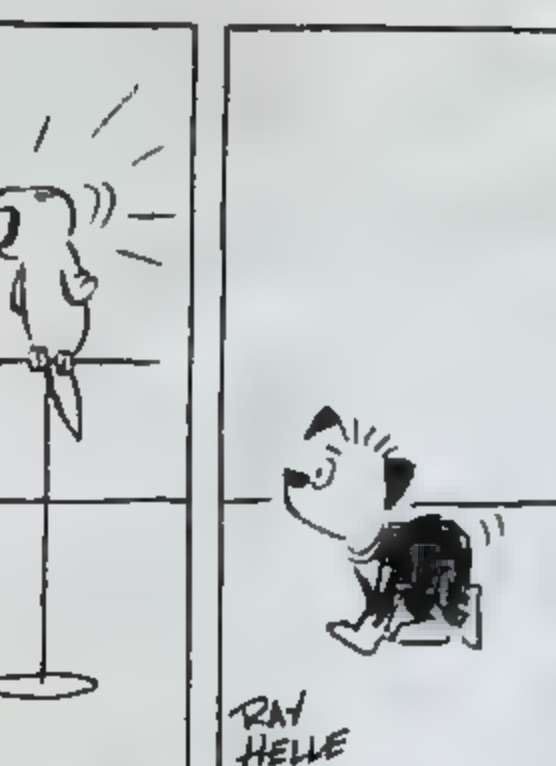
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A Real-Life Fairy Tale ...

Nancy Reagan's Rags-to-Riches Childhood



EARLY PHOTO of Nancy as an infant.

By THOMAS MULDOON

Nancy Reagan's childhood was like a rags-to-riches fairy tale — a lonely little girl from a broken home, she was transformed overnight into a popular princess who lived a life of luxury.

In her early years, Nancy was shipped off to live with relatives while her divorced actress mother went on the road to pay the bills. Her father was almost a total stranger to her.

But then Nancy's mom married a wealthy man . . . and overnight the little girl entered the glittering world of the rich. Suddenly she had everything she'd ever dreamed of — including loving parents.

That's what The ENQUIRER found out when we probed into the early years of America's First Lady.

"She went from a very unhappy childhood to a happy childhood," a source close to the First Lady told The ENQUIRER. "She had very little, and suddenly was swept into a very affluent life."

Nancy was born Anne Frances Robbins in New York City. Her father, Kenneth Robbins, was a car dealer. Her mother Edith was an actress who gave up her career when she married Rob-



GETTING THE BOOT: Nancy in a 1943 school play.

bins. Although Nancy says she was born in 1923, a check of birth records by The ENQUIRER shows she really was born two years earlier, in 1921.

Shortly after Nancy's birth, her parents separated and then divorced. Nancy's mom had to join a road troupe to support them — and she sent 2-year-old Nancy to Bethesda, Md., to live with a sister, Virginia Galbraith.

"Nancy missed her mother an awful lot," said Charlotte Galbraith Ramage, daughter of the couple Nancy moved in with.

"She was especially happy when her mother came — her mother would teach us all the newest dances, like the Charleston."

While Nancy was living in Maryland, her dad remarried. For awhile she visited him and his new wife — but those visits ended abruptly with a traumatic event. Nancy recalled to an interviewer:

"He said something about Mother I didn't like and it made me angry. I said I was going to call my mother and go home. He got upset and locked me in the bathroom."

"I was terrified and it seemed suddenly as if I were with strangers."

"His wife felt terrible and later wrote to my mother to apologize, but there were no more visits."

Nancy's drab life took a dramatic turn in 1929 when her mother married prominent Chicago neurosurgeon Dr. Loyal Davis — a wealthy



YOUNG NANCY was sent to live with relatives.

man comfortable in the upper circles of Chicago society.

Suddenly Nancy found herself living in a swank apartment with servants. She went to Chicago's most exclusive school, wore the finest clothes and learned all the social graces. Her family's friends

included Spencer Tracy and James Cagney.

"Nancy was in a fairy tale situation in Chicago — her every wish could be fulfilled," said Mrs. Ramage.

When she turned 16, Nancy even got a brand-new convertible for her birthday. She was "spoiled" — and super-popular, said Jean Wescott Marshall, who is Nancy's oldest friend.

"She had boys falling all over her. She was always having a romance with somebody. We double-dated," remembered Mrs. Marshall.

Nancy's natural father was completely forgotten after her move to Chicago. And at age 14 she put him out of her life for good — allowing herself to be adopted by her stepfather and giving up her father's last name.

"She never spoke about her original father," recalled Mrs. Marshall. "It was almost as if her life started over when she moved to Chicago."

In school Nancy was a standout, holding class offices and acting in school plays.

Ironically, in her senior year, she played the wife of a Presidential candidate in her class play, "First Lady."

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REAL DAD Ken Robbins, who was divorced from Nancy's mom, pictured with Nancy in 1929

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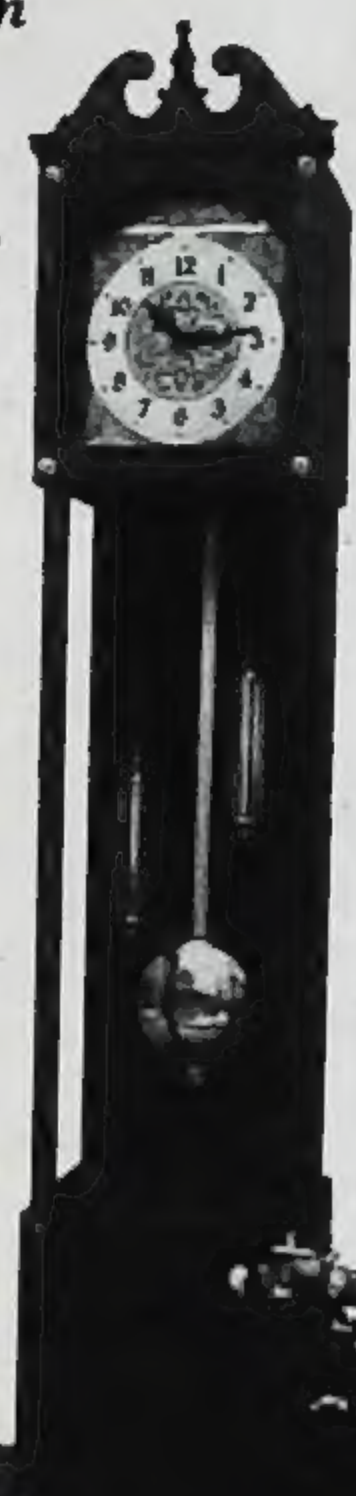
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How to Give Up Salt and Still Have Tasty Food

By PAUL F. LEVY

You can give up salt on your food — and not give up good taste.

In fact, there are all types of herbs and spices that will add zest to your meals without adding salt to your system.

"Too much salt is a problem for the 60 million Americans who have high blood pressure or are marginal

cases," said Roger Miller of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

"However, there are flavorings that can often be substituted for salt."

Here's a simple guide to cooking without salt from the American Heart Association. Simply substitute one or more of the ingredients for salt on the foods listed.

Lamb: Curry powder, garlic, mint, mint jelly, pineapple, rosemary.

Beef: Bay leaf, dry mustard pow-

der, green pepper, marjoram, fresh mushrooms, nutmeg, onion, pepper, sage, thyme.

Chicken: Green pepper, lemon juice, marjoram, fresh mushrooms, paprika, parsley, poultry seasoning, sage, thyme.

Pork: Apple, applesauce, garlic, onion, sage.

Veal: Apricot, bay leaf, curry powder, ginger, marjoram, oregano.

Fish: Bay leaf, curry powder, dry

mustard powder, green pepper, lemon juice, marjoram, paprika, fresh mushrooms.

Asparagus: Garlic, lemon juice, onion, vinegar.

Corn: Green pepper, pimiento, fresh tomato.

Cucumbers: Chives, dill, garlic, vinegar.

Green Beans: Dill, lemon juice, marjoram, nutmeg, pimiento.

Greens: Onion, pepper, vinegar.

Peas: Green pepper, mint, fresh mushrooms, onion or parsley.

Potatoes: Green pepper, mace, onion, paprika or parsley.

Rice: Chives, green pepper, onion, pimiento, saffron.

Squash: Brown sugar, cinnamon, ginger, mace, nutmeg, onion.

Tomatoes: Basil, marjoram, onion, oregano.

Soups: A pinch of dry mustard powder in bean soup; allspice and a small amount of vinegar or a dash of sugar in vegetable soup; peppercorns in skim milk chowders; bay leaf and parsley in pea soup.

Miller added that many of the commercial "salt substitutes" contain potassium chloride and can make food taste funny.

"More important, people with medical conditions such as severe liver or kidney disease must control the amount of potassium they take in."

If you think you'd like to be young again, spend 10 minutes listening to a 17-year-old talking to her sweetie over the phone — Farmer's Digest

ANIMAL CHILDREN

6 Saved From Life in a Lonely Hellhole

Six helpless children, locked alone in a small, stuffy, filthy room for their entire lives by their own mother, have finally been saved from their living hell.

When Las Vegas police rescued them, officers were stunned to discover the children acted almost inhuman. They spoke their own, chimp-like language. They ate from a bowl, like dogs.

They were animal children.

"It's the worst case of child neglect I've ever seen," said Art Hall, a Las Vegas juvenile court officer assigned to the case.

The children, ranging from a 6-year-old boy down to 8-month-old twins, were discovered in February after the oldest boy was found wandering the streets.

The obviously retarded boy had somehow escaped from his prison.

He could not speak any recognizable language.

"Several days later, his mother reported the missing child to police," said Hall.

Officials who investigated discovered the boy was one of two boys and four girls who had been kept in a stifling 10-foot by 10-foot room almost since birth.

"The room was absolutely

deplorable," said a senior welfare official. "It looked like a pig sty. The only window was up so high all the children could see through it was a patch of sky."

"Sheet-covered mattresses were almost wall-to-wall. No beds. A couple of blankets were thrown around."

"During the day, when the desert temperatures soared, this tiny room must have been like an oven. When the mother was away, she left a bowl or two of food, and let them fend for themselves."

"There was a small bath off the bedroom that the children had apparently taught themselves to use."

Said Hall, "The mother said she wasn't able to be with her kids while she worked odd jobs."

"Their father, who's unemployed and also a heavy drinker, was never around." The father is still missing. Authorities are investigating the case and will decide whether or not to file charges against the mother.

"Remarkably, the children developed their own language, a type of gibberish impossible for outsiders to understand," said Hall. "At first, after we found them, they acted fearful — like animals who'd been caged all their lives."

"They ate like animals and

didn't know which end of a fork to hold. They didn't even know how to play with toys."

The five younger children are now in foster homes, and the oldest boy, who's retarded because of his years of neglect, is being cared for in the county welfare system.

They all face a tough struggle in developing language skills.

"But with proper care and time, their outlook for normal lives is good," Hall said. "In the few short months since we found them they've become very affectionate and anxious to learn."

— PATRICIA TOWLE



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5	9	2
4	3	7

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The Majorettes Are Majors!

Surprise! The baton-twirling marchers from Chemery, France, you see strutting their stuff on page 53 aren't ladies at all. They are a bunch of hairy-legged men. They organized as a group in 1975 to entertain at a charity fund-raiser for a local school, and became so popular that they now perform regularly.

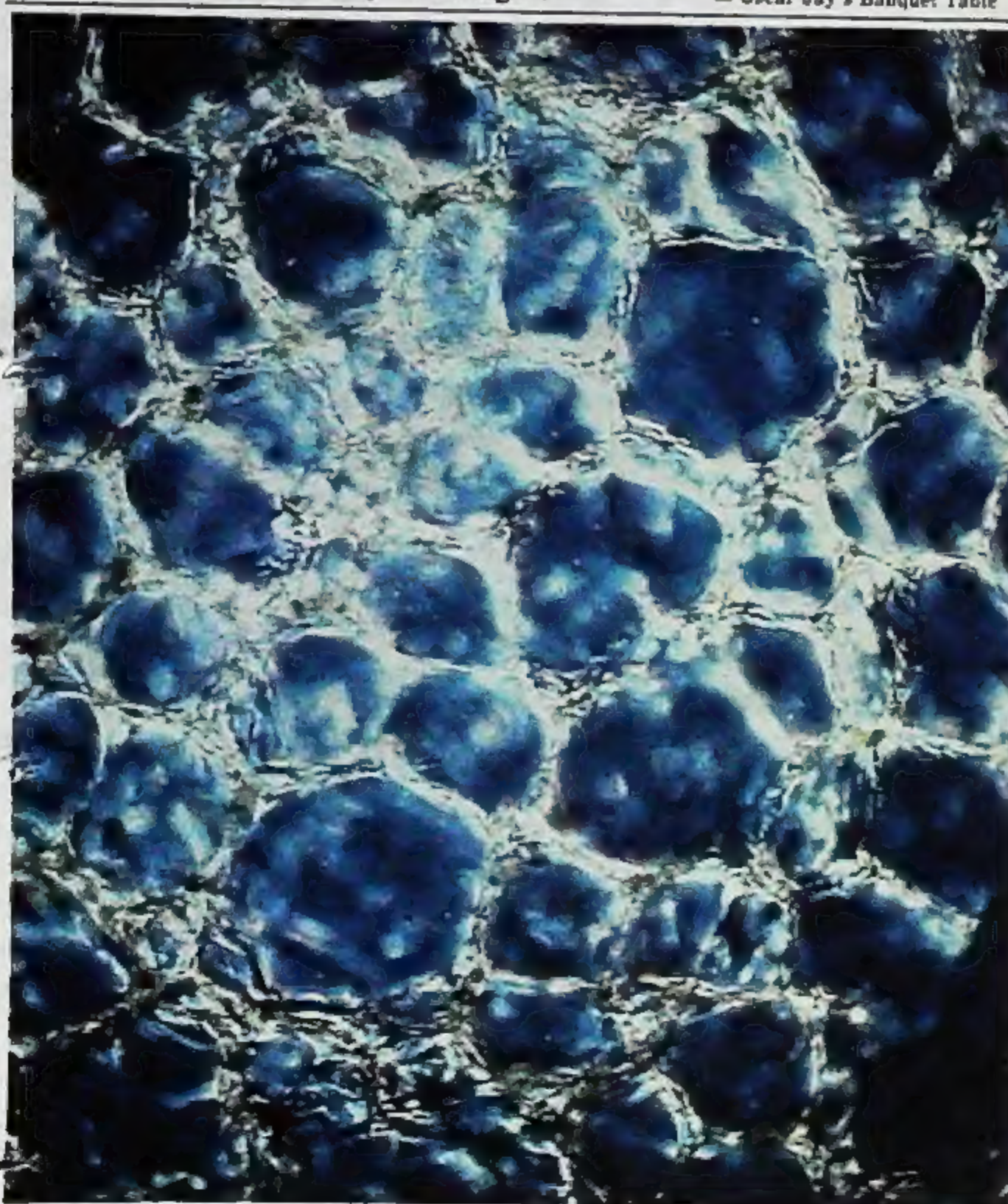
Nothing Sheepish About Her

A dear old friend, a retired schoolmarm now working part-time at a fancy dress shop in Minneapolis, blushing told me about a woman who had purchased an Easter "exclusive" gown from her for \$400. She stormed into the store the next day in a rage, showing an identical gown she had discovered at the big local department store for \$89. She demanded an explanation.

"I examined the cheaper dress," said my friend, "and I immediately realized there was no comparison in quality. Undismayed, I drew myself up and proudly declared, 'Madam, you will notice that the other store doesn't dare claim their dress is 100 percent virgin wool.'"

"So what?" screamed the woman. "I want my dress exclusive. I don't care what the sheep do at night!"

— Oscar Jay's Banquet Table



Breathtaking View

It looks like a bunch of grapes, but this amazing photo actually shows air cells in a human lung. Each "grape" in this cluster is a single air cell, or alveolus. The lines that surround each cell are called capillaries, and they're so small that red blood cells have to move through them one at a time. When blood is pumped from the heart to the lungs, the air cells take carbon dioxide out of the blood and replace it with oxygen. The blood then moves back to the heart and is pumped to the rest of the body. The photo was taken through a microscope by photographer Lennart Nilsson. It appears in his book, "Behold Man," published by Little, Brown and Company.

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Blondes DO Have More Fun

By ARLINE BRECHER

Blondes really do have more fun — as long as they're not married.

That's the remarkable finding of an exclusive ENQUIRER survey conducted by Dr. Jackie Boles, associate professor of sociology at Georgia State University.

Dr. Boles surveyed 51 women, single and married and with all types of hair color, asking each to rate her level of happiness from 1 to 10, with 10 being the highest.

By far, single blondes rated themselves the happiest. Single natural blondes had an average score of 7.6 and "bottle" blondes rated a super-high 8.7.

Non-blondes were far behind, rating themselves at 5.

But incredibly, the golden-locked ladies scored themselves lower if they were married. Married "bottle" blondes scored a lowly 5.6, natural blondes rated themselves 7.1 — and non-blondes topped the list at a very happy 7.3.

The big surprise is that the "bottle" blondes, the group that was happiest

ENQUIRER SURVEY

single, turn out to be the least happy when married," said Dr. Boles.

The fascinating study also revealed:

Blondes are bigger partygoers than non-blondes.

But non-blondes make friends faster than blondes.

Blondes feel they get better treatment from strangers.

Blondes — especially "bottle" blondes — have a higher opinion of their own attractiveness.

When it came to school grades, more natural blondes reported they had been at the bottom of their various classes.

Natural blondes are more optimistic about the future.

People Who Saw Disasters — Before They Happened

Many ordinary people have fantastic psychic powers and can actually see the future, says a university psychologist.

Among the amazing cases that were collected by Dr. Keith Hearne:

• A typist who dreamed in advance about the shooting of the Pope.

• A woman who was watching TV when suddenly a vision of a chemical plant explosion appeared on the screen — several hours before the blast actually occurred.

• A housewife who foresaw the assassination of Anwar Sadat.

Many average people "have incredible powers that enable them to foretell disasters and other impromptu events by seeing into the future," Dr. Hearne told The ENQUIRER.

Dr. Hearne, a former sleep and dreams researcher at the University of Hull in England, said that after he wrote a newspaper article about premonitions more than 500 people wrote to tell him about their own experiences. Most were women.

"Some of the stories were quite startling," Dr. Hearne said.

He cited the case of Teresa Anderson, 34, a school janitor, who recorded her dreams in a journal each morning. Last January 11 she woke up screaming after a terrifying dream, Dr. Hearne said.

"Next morning she wrote in her 'dream journal' as follows: 'Vivid dream of an air crash. Plane had just taken off. Snow everywhere. Felt I was in a cinema watching whole thing.'"

"Teresa told me she saw bodies covered with blood everywhere, and pieces of metal and even babies thrown around. She saw somebody get away from the plane and thought how remarkable it was that anyone could escape," Dr. Hearne continued.

Two days later an Air Florida Boeing 737 crashed into a bridge in Washington, D.C., and plunged into the icy Potomac River, killing 78 people.

One woman, named Jenny Harris, told Dr. Hearne about a frightening dream — a small boat blown to bits, a glimpse of a man in a naval uniform, a newspaper dated August with headlines that blamed the Irish Republican



MURDER of Anwar Sadat was seen in a dream by Barbara Garwell, three weeks before it actually happened.



PLANE CRASH was "seen" by Teresa Anderson, two days before a 737 crashed and killed 78 people.

Army (IRA) for the man's death.

"She was filled with the feeling that it was a politician or a member of the royal family," Dr. Hearne recalled.

"Some months later, on Aug. 27, 1979, Jenny's worst fears were realized when Lord Mountbatten was killed by terrorists," Dr. Hearne said. "One newspaper had a large picture of him in his



SHOOTING of Pope John Paul II was foreseen by Sue Cotterill before it actually happened.

to be prophetic when not long after, the Pope was actually wounded by a would-be assassin.

Lesley Brennan was watching TV one Saturday morning when she saw what she thought was a newsflash about a massive explosion at a chemical plant not far from her home. The blast killed 28 men, according to the announcer. At lunchtime Lesley told her friends about the "newscast."

At 6 p.m., TV newscasters reported the chemical plant explosion that had killed 28. But they said it had happened at 5 p.m. — several hours after Lesley had the vision.

"What I couldn't get out of my mind was that I had known about this terrible tragedy hours before it hap-

pened," Lesley told The ENQUIRER. "I had the knowledge which could have saved those 28 men from a horrible death."

Barbara Garwell, 53, told Dr. Hearne she dreamed about the assassination of Anwar Sadat three weeks before it happened.

"I had a very vivid dream of a lot of coffee-skinned men sitting in what seemed to be some sort of stadium looking at something," she told The ENQUIRER.

"I knew there was sand nearby. I guessed it was somewhere in the Middle East. Suddenly soldiers came up to the rows of men and began spraying them with automatic rifle fire."

"When I woke up I told my husband that someone was going to be assassinated," Barbara recalled. "Three weeks later, as I watched the pictures on TV of President Sadat's assassination, I was amazed that it was so close to the scenes in my dreams."

Dr. Hearne added, "I have taken sworn statements from all the witnesses of these examples of clairvoyance. I am utterly convinced these people have the incredible power to see into the future."

— COLIN BRENNAN

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